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Pressure on OPA Looms; Tension Grips Bulgaria; Mustering-Out Pay O.K.'d

The World's Day—December 10, 1943

Boston: Congress May Act in Hub Fish Strike

Congress will put pressure on OPA to end fishermen's strike if nothing is done to end the tie-up by next week, Capt. Patrick McHugh, union leader, predicted on returning from Washington with report of fishermen's proposals understood to be unacceptable to OPA. [Page 2.]

Daniel J. Doherty, of Woburn, former Executive Manager of the Massachusetts War Finance Committee, and former National Commander of the American Legion, has been appointed Associate Field Director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury, Ted R. Gamble, National Director, announced today.

Metropolitan Boston is assured of a sufficient supply of hard coal to meet emergency demands, says Richard L. Bowditch, State Solid Fuels Administrator. An immediate shipment of nut coal has been promised and will be stored at a central point. [Page 5.]

Rent controls, said by Washington housing expert to be in the hands of "youngsters" with a thirst for power, are also held confiscatory at Boston Apartment House Owners conference. [Page 5.]

Europe: Shakeup Reported in Bulgarian Cabinet

A shakeup in the Bulgarian Cabinet is reported as tension continues over the Turkish position and possibility of an Allied invasion. American bombers are said to have dropped leaflets over the capital warning of coming air raids.

Gen. Henri Giraud has again threatened to resign as Commander in Chief of the Free French forces in disapproval of the appointment of a civilian to head the French Army Intelligence Service and retirement of two French Admirals by the French Committee of National Liberation, it is reported from Algiers.

Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovak Government in exile, has arrived in Russia to sign a postwar pact with the Soviet Government, it was reported in London. The pact is expected to influence other central European nations and is thought to contain a disclaimer of Soviet intentions to Bolshevize these countries.

Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader recently released from prison because of ill health, has sought seclusion in a small English village. His release brought a storm of protest from all sides, and townspeople are indignant at the presence of Mr. Mosley and his wife in their midst.

Andrei J. Vichinsky, Soviet delegate on the Italian Advisory Commission, has been awarded the Order of Lenin for outstanding service to his country, it has been announced from Moscow.

Washington: Mustering-Out Pay Approved

Legislation to give all members of the armed services mustering-out pay ranging from $200 to $500 was recommended unanimously by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The sliding scale of payments would give higher discharge pay to veterans who served overseas than to those who remained in the United States.

Notifying farmers they would receive less than 20 per cent of their anticipated need of new trucks, the Agriculture Department predicted a critical year in the movement of farm products to market.

The father draft bill, designed to delay induction of prewar fathers, has been approved by President Roosevelt.

A Senate Agriculture Subcommittee's spending of $2,500 in an investigation of controversies surrounding the Rural Electrification Administration, was authorized by the Senate.

The Office of Defense Transportation renewed its urgent request to civilians to stay off trains and busses between Dec. 17 and Jan. 10 unless there is a war-vital reason for traveling.

The C. I. O. Political Action Committee, under Sidney Hillman, has completed organization for its campaign to get out the labor vote in the 1944 election. Mr. Hillman announced appointment of C. B. Baldwin, former director of the Farm Security Administration, as his assistant.

The Army announced that henceforth a single document, instead of seven forms and five letters, will return a discharged soldier to civilian life.

Ration stamps for cottage cheese must be spent only when it contains more than 5 per cent butterfat, which in effect, removes nearly all cottage cheese from rationing. OPA, acting on a request of the War Food Administration, rationed cottage cheese containing 4 per cent or more butterfat, then the two agencies decided strict rationing would result in spoilage of quantities of milk, and changed back to five per cent or more butterfat for rationing.

National: United Airlines Seeks New Routes

United Airlines has filed five applications with the Civil Aeronautics Board, four of them for new mail and passenger routes, i. e., Cleveland-New York-Newark, Cleveland-Ottawa-Montreal, Chicago-Des Moines, and Toledo-Milwaukee-Moline, Ill., with stops at intermediate cities. The other requested four more stops in the Chicago-Cleveland route. Lines will begin operating immediately upon approval of the applications, according to John Walker, assistant to United's President, W. A. Patterson.

Glenn L. Martin Company, aircraft manufacturer in Baltimore, announced that the Army Renegotiation Board found they made no excessive profits in 1942 and would require no refunds.

Noel Coward, British playwright, actor, and composer, is in New York for a visit before going to South Africa where he will visit troop encampments as an emissary without portfolio of the British Ministry of Information.

Television programs now are available to servicemen and women in the Grand Central Terminal, New York. The General Electric Company has, furnished "one of its few remaining television receiver sets" to the Travelers Aid Society for use in a lounge they operate there.

Americas: Colombia to Co-operate in Defense

The Colombian Government, which has declared a state of belligerency against Germany, announced its armed forces will co-operate fully with the United States in a joint defense program involving the establishment of sea and air bases on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The Uruguayan House of Representatives proposed to its International Affairs Committee a resolution requesting the Administration to consider the advisability of suspending diplomatic relations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime in Spain on the grounds that it "is not representative of the Spanish people."

Canada: Three Legations Raised to Embassies

Canadian legations in the Soviet Union, China, and Brazil will be elevated to the rank of Embassies, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced. Legations of these countries in Ottawa will assume the same status.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts: Page 1 in Column 5.

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Celebrating Christmas (With Italian Translation)

The Weather

Cloudy and Colder

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

New Rackets Are Piling-Up On Retailers

Not only foods but other needed products are being tied-in with a lot of undesirable items.

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Rackets in merchandising, which are declared to be rapidly undermining ethical business practices and compelling New England retailers to junk their ideals of honesty and fair dealing to remain in business, today appear to be extending their tentacles from rationed and scarce food commodities to other lines, in the opinion of business leaders.

Veiled comments on such merchandising rackets includes numerous "tying-in" schemes and "kickbacks" which are being foisted upon dealers in furniture, clothing, haberdashery, and jewelry. Recently, it has hit the liquor trade so resounding a blow as to start Federal agents of the FBI hot on the trails of the illicit transactions.

Wherever a glutted market exists, such surplus—and frequently unsalable—commodities are being unloaded onto retailers before they are able to lay in stores of legitimate merchandise.

Unpainted, poorly constructed furniture deals in order to obtain high-grade goods; extra work pants in order to lay in complete suits; flash items and 'junk" jewelry to obtain finer haberdashery or scarce watches. These are just some of the "tie-ins" which are mentioned.

Retail Food

How these "tie-ins" and "kickbacks" operate in the retail food trade was outlined today by one of the larger chain store buyers. In order to obtain enough better quality meats to care for his customers' demands, he said, a retailer is compelled to buy a large quantity of neck bones at 8 cents a pound.

Of course, these are not salable over the counter. But, meat salesmen who refuse to do business unless neck bones are involved, smoothly suggest names of certain jobbers through whom the victimized retailer might dispose of the neck bones at 3 cents a pound, thereby taking a loss of only 5 cents a pound. Presumably, it was added, these same bones were bought again and again and sold over for 8 cents a pound.

Again, there's a scarcity, let us say, of certain fruits or vegetables. Here the retailer finds that he must buy extra cases of cabbage or squash—both on the surplus list—in order to obtain the scarce commodities.

The Fish Market

Again, there's the market in fish—an uncertain item right now because of the current fishermen's strike. While OPA ceiling prices have been fixed on many varieties, there are few, largely unsalable, on which no prices have been established. These "uncontrolled" fish are the basis of still another merchandising racket, for the retailer finds he must pay $10 a pound or so to obtain his normal requirements.

"Distribution of food has changed completely," said Malcolm McCabe, Secretary of the Massachusetts Grocery and Provision Dealers' Association, today, "to be completely dependent upon the lower levels of distribution, with overcharges taking place at that level.

"Actual purchasing of merchandise" he added, seldom takes place at top retail levels. The great movement of merchandise comes from the producing areas. Furthermore, retailers are being allocated only certain quantities of salable merchandise, and are being compelled to take stocks which he feels sure he cannot sell."

Roosevelt Pays Honor Visit to Malta; Stalin Hails Recapture of Znamenka; Home-Front Warnings Given to Nation

Administration leaders charge prevalence of war factionalism and pressure selfishness.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Concerted warnings of high officials against war factionalism and selfish fiscal interests indicate rising Administration apprehension over the home front.

So far Congress has paid little heed and in one instance at least has flouted the warnings.

In the last three days the following spokesmen have issued "home front" appeals:

Representative Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, Speaker of the House.

James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director.

Chester Bowles, Price Administrator.

Charles E. Wilson, Executive Vice-Chairman, War Production Board.

These are nonpolitical appeals, coming in President Roosevelt's absence, and voiced either by successful businessmen like Mr. Wilson, of General Electric, Mr. Bowles, of a prominent advertising firm, or by "right wing" members of the Administration, former Associate Supreme Court Justice Byrnes of South Carolina, and the well-liked Speaker of the House, Mr. Rayburn.

Speeches Much Alike

The speeches have a close similarity, indicating a possible concerted program, attacking factionalism, and particularly stressing the danger of inflation.

They are re-enforced statistically today by a new OWI compilation showing further living cost advances, and the presence of many elements of new high inflationary pressure.

Instead of heeding the Byrnes radio plea for higher taxes, however, the Senate Finance Committee, so far at any rate, has steadily cut down the House tax bill, already considered dangerously inadequate by the Treasury, while yesterday the Senate, 74 to 4, voted a flat eight-cent rail pay raise for 1,100,000 workers over the earlier ban by Fred M. Vinson, Stabilization Chief.

The series of official appeals to the country began Tuesday, Dec.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

U. S. naval units shell Nauru in Pacific as Aussies take Wareo; Allies gain in Italy.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Russian capture of the heavily fortified railroad point of Znamenka on the line to the great Black Sea port of Nikolaev is announced by Premier Stalin.

The Red Army, which is pushing ahead through the heavy snows and blizzards of a delayed winter, is threatening the whole German line stretching eastward in a salient to the Dnieper bend.

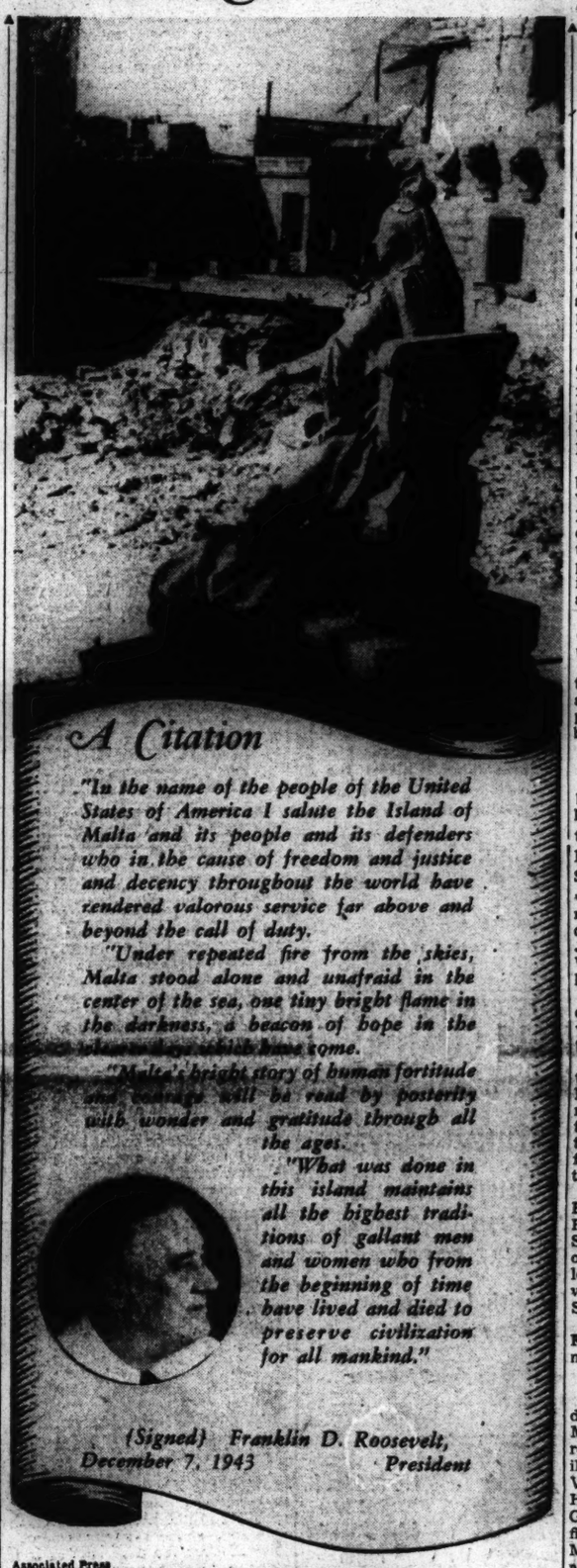
The forces that took Znamenka are headed for Kirovograd, 25 miles to the west, where they will cut the main railroad from Kiev down to Odessa. Others pressing southward are a similar distance from Dolinovka on the line to Nikolaev. To take Dolinovka would be to render untenable the whole German position at Krivoi Rog.

Farther north, where the Germans had been forcing General Vatutin's divisions to retreat toward Kiev, the retreat appears to have ended. The Germans are being held.

Apart from the Russian theater, events in the Pacific claim first attention. The bombing of the little phosphates island of Nauru, 350 miles west of the Gilberts, by American carrier-borne aircraft and by direct ship bombardment, once more shows that the Navy is not going to allow the Japanese any rest. Nauru is a good observation post for any air or naval expeditions directed against the Japanese advance base of Truk.

The freedom with which American naval units are feeling their way around these Japanese outposts gradually is rendering the bases unten-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2


A Citation
"In the name of the people of the United States of America I salute the Island of Malta and its people and its defenders who in the cause of freedom and justice and decency throughout the world have rendered valorous service far above and beyond the call of duty.
"Under repeated fire from the skies, Malta stood alone and unafraid in the center of the sea, one tiny bright flame in the darkness, a beacon of hope in the
"Malta's bright story of human fortitude and courage will be read by posterity with wonder and gratitude through all the ages.
"What was done in this island maintains all the highest traditions of gallant men and women who from the beginning of time have lived and died to preserve civilization for all mankind."
(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt,
December 7, 1943 President

Associated Press

Tribute to Brave Maltese

Statue of Queen Victoria (above) still stands amid the rubble of Valletta Square, where bronze plaque is to be set up. Inset—President Roosevelt. Below is the printed scroll with text of citation given by the American Commander in Chief to the Maltese.

Island's epic heroism is hailed by President as service far beyond the call of duty.

By the Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta, Dec. 10—Traveling by plane, President Roosevelt visited this bomb-marked British Mediterranean base on Wednesday, presented to its people an illuminated scroll on behalf of the American people, and declared the United States would stand stanchly with the British Empire and other Allies after the war to make "it a victory worth while."

En route from the series of epic conferences in which he and Prime Minister Churchill engaged in the Middle East, the President arrived in a huge C-54 Douglas four-engine troop transport with an escort of 20 Lightning and Spitfire fighters.

The scroll, which eventually will be cast in bronze and placed in Valletta's main square, saluted Malta and its defenders for "valorous service far above and beyond the call of duty" during the dark period while Axis aircraft kept the island under a virtual constant alert.

Mr. Roosevelt spent three hours on Malta, departing for an unannounced destination.

The President's plane touched on the world's most bombed airdrome at 9:50 a. m., Wednesday, after appearing over the island out of a brilliant blue, cloud-flecked sky.

Notable Entourage

President Roosevelt was accompanied by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff; Harry Hopkins, Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African Air Forces; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's personal physician; Major John Boettiger, and Maj. Gen. Walter B. Smith, General Eisenhower's Chief of Staff.

The unprecedented visit followed one by Prime Minister Churchill, who had called at Malta en route to the Cairo conferences.

[The London Daily Herald yesterday reported "strong feeling" in London that President Roosevelt might visit there "before American troops leave these shores" and participate in a final roundup of plans for the invasion of Europe from the west.]

A guard of honor, including an RAF unit, 50 British Marines, 50 Royal Navy men, and 100 United States and Maltese troops, lined up on the airfield with a Royal Artillery band to welcome Mr. Roosevelt, first President of the United States ever to visit the island.

First to greet the President was Field Marshal Lord Gort, Commander in Chief of Malta.

Reception at Field

Others presented to the President on the field were Monsignor Michele Gonzi, Bishop of Gozo, representing the Archbishop who is ill; Chief Justice Sir George Borg; Vice-Admiral Louis Henry Keppel Hamilton, flag officer in charge; Gen. Reginald Oxley, general officer commanding; and Air Vice-Marshal Sir Kenneth Rodney Park, air officer commanding.

"My boy has told me about you," the President said in a chat with Bishop Gonzi, but he failed to say which one of his boys.

With Lord Gort, the President stepped into a jeep named "Husky" which belongs to Air Vice-Marshal Park and is one of three presented to Lord Gort by General Eisenhower when Sicily was invaded.

As the jeep came to a stop in front of the guard of honor, the band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." The President took the salute and the Stars and Stripes broke out on the mast behind the guard.

Addressing himself to Field Marshal Gort, the troops and the people of Malta, President Roosevelt said:

"Nearly a year ago the Prime Minister and I were at Casablanca, shortly after the landings by British and American troops in North Africa, and at that time I told the Prime Minister that some day we would once more control the whole of the Mediterranean and that then I would go to Malta.

Service to Democracy

"For many months I have wanted on behalf of the American people to pay some little tribute to this island and to all the people, both civil and military, who during three years have contributed so much to democracy, not just here but all over the civilized world.

"So at last I have been able to come. At last I have been able to see something of this historic land and I wish I could stay, but I have many things to do.

"I may tell you, though, that during these past three weeks the Prime Minister and I feel we, too, have struck strong blows for the future of the human race and so in this simple way I am taking the opportunity to do what all the

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U. S. Power in Pacific Told By Swift Shift in Attacks

Mr. Beaufort has just returned to Honolulu after accompanying the United States Marines task forces landing on Makin Island

By John Beaufort
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, Dec. 10—Like the planes which are its spearhead, the present Central Pacific offensive has swooped northward in a week from the Gilbert to the Marshall Islands.

Nothing better dramatizes the speed, power, and surprises of American current actions than this: The same carrier task force which helped the ground troops in occupying Makin and Tarawa in the Gilberts Nov. 20 was at work dropping bombs on major Marshall bases Dec. 4.

There were more than four carriers in the force, a part of which sailed from Rabaul more than 1,000 miles to the southwest to join in the Marshalls attack.

The loss of the Liscome Bay, escort carrier in the Gilbert operations, demonstrated that carriers are by no means immune to being sunk. But it also proved that the Pacific High Command believes that this time and these objectives justify major risks.

Not so long ago the Gilberts job alone would have been considered a good assignment for a carrier task force. But nowadays the Marshalls raid can be thrown in almost as an errand on the way home. It is the capacity to perform such errands that will continue to win in the Pacific war.

Japanese Surprised

The latest aerial offensive against the Marshalls was discussed for correspondents today by Lieut. Commander William S. Guest of Rome, Georgia, operations officer for Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall of Tyrone, Pa. Admiral Pownall led the Marcus carrier raid last August and commanded the carriers which attacked the Marshalls Dec. 4.

Clearly what impressed and surprised Commander Guest most was the way the Japanese were taken by surprise in the Marshalls last week. The carrier force came within a short distance of Roi on Kwajalein Island in the central eastern sector of the Marshalls. Commander Guest ascribed the success in getting in undetected to the cleverness of the carrier and plane approach and the preoccupation of the Japanese with the Gilberts.

Although the American planes met heavy antiaircraft fire the

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Liberal Groups in Italy See Peril in 'Blue' Party

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 10 (AP)—The most important remaining Fascist institution left in Southern Italy, the corporate syndical system through which the Government controlled labor unions, was abolished today by a decree of the Allied Military Governments.

Several hundred Fascist-appointed officers of the Labor Union and Trades Association were dismissed, and control of unions placed in the hands of provincial and regional officers.

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 10 — The Allies are not backing anybody in the coming Italian political race for postwar power. They are steering a course which will insure a level gateway.

Such is the definition in official American and British circles here of the Allied attitude toward Italy's internal politics.

Republican Italians give a different definition, however. For they say that the present indefinite period of apparently suspended political animation in Southern and Central Italy is in itself giving an opportunity for a gathering behind the throne of a new military clique that may in time saddle the country with authoritarian rulership under a fresh guise.

Weight is given to this viewpoint by the activities of the recreated "Blue" party—a modern counterpart of the ex-Servicemen's War Veteran Party of 1919.

This became a cadre of strength in the Fascist organization. It supports the Prince of Piedmont—Crown Prince Umberto—who has many critics for various reasons.

"Blue" Party Propaganda

The "Blue" Party is now putting out propaganda brochures and placards. It is outside the Naples Committee of National Liberation and intends to have nothing to do with this coalition of representatives of six formal political parties.

It has been active in protesting against the expression of anti-monarchical sentiments, notably in the Risorgimento. This is the only Italian newspaper at present appearing in Naples and has the sanction of the Allied authorities.

The "Blue" Party, I am told, has invited Gen. Antonio Basso to become its President. He is the Commander of Italian forces in the Naples area.

Fear of growing monarchist support is behind Count Carlo Sforza's renewed public appeal for the immediate abdication of King Victor Emmanuel. Premier Pietro Bado-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Delay on Drafting of Fathers Gets Approval of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved the father draft bill, designed to delay induction of prewar fathers into the armed services.

The action was announced by the White House today. The place at which the Chief Executive acted was not disclosed.

The President had been urged by the War Manpower Commissioner, Paul V. McNutt, to veto the legislation. The President's approval raised a question as to whether Mr. McNutt would resign his position.

The legislation removes from Mr. McNutt authority over administration of the Selective Service System.

The authority, vested in Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service Director, came under Mr. McNutt's directives previously.

How extensively the Act will delay the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers remains to be seen, officials said.

General Hershey is reported to have told a closed meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City yesterday that about 1,000,000 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would have to be inducted by June 30, 1944, in order to meet present schedules.

The expressed intent of the present legislation is to prevent the induction of any of this group of fathers until all available physically fit single men and non-fathers have been put into uniform.

The law provides, however, that

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Tojo's Typewriter Sinks 'Em

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Tokyo propagandists are sinking American battleships as fast as they are launched and months before they are ready to put to sea.

The Berlin Radio, quoting a Tokyo report, soberly announced today the sinking of the 43,000-ton Wisconsin "in one of the biggest sea battles off Bougainville."

The superbattleship Wisconsin was launched only three days ago at Philadelphia on the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

The time necessary to fit a battleship for sea after it is launched is a wartime secret, but more than a year was required in peace times to fit smaller warships than the Wisconsin with guns and fighting equipment.

Unified Delinquency Drive On in Quincy

By Laura Haddock
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Education of parents to their responsibilities.

Teaching the child early those qualities which go to make a good citizen.

By-passing the present generation teen-ager as too far along for the social agency to help.

These are features of a unified attack upon juvenile delinquency just begun in Quincy.

Like many another such group, the social agencies of this South Shore city are convinced that the root of the youth problem lies in just one place—the home.

"The time for talking is past," asserted Eugene Clancy, Secretary of the Quincy Council of Social Agencies, today, "we now know what the elements of the problem are and we are not going to waste any more time discussing them. All our efforts now will go into curative measures, not into analysis."

Special attention will be given to urging mothers to join the Quincy Mother's Club and the Parent-Teacher Association because these organizations provide a ready-made medium through which to educate parents in the care and upbringing of their children. The social agencies declare they are conducting wha amounts almost to a "personal campaign," to get mothers interested in these two activities, for in this way they think the parents can pool their knowledge, learn about trends, and be constantly in touch with the best thought on the subject.

Two-Phase Problem

In an executive meeting this week, the Quincy Council of Social Agencies agreed that the youth problem, has two distinct phases: juvenile delinquency and hoodlumism.

Juvenile delinquency, they feel, is a long-time trend which has been growing all over the country during at least the past 10 years, slowly and steadily. The war is not its cause, they say, although wartime conditions have contributed to its growth.

Hoodlumism, rowdyism, is something else. Quincy authorities doubt ther is much the social agencies can do about hoodlums, but they believe the police and courts can and will do somehting about them. "Hoodlumism," said Mr. Clancy today, "is the froth off the top of war restlessness among the young people. We believe that a little drastic action by the police and the courts will take care of it as effectively as is possible, and we consider that these two groups are doing a splendid job. We have found them very patient. They have studied the situation and will not move to more drastic measures until they know pretty well what they are doing. But we are content that they can take care of the hoodlums."

Co-operation Increases

There is a close affiliation now between the police, the courts, and the social agencies in Quincy, he said, and the effort will be to make it increasingly active and co-operative.

The agencies, however, having reached the conclusion that the solution of juvenile delinquency must be worked out in the home, believe their efforts should be concentrated on parents of very young children. "Teen-age boys and girls who go wrong have gotten beyond our help, as a general rule," Mr. Clancy said. "They have already acquired a psychology which has separated them from their parents and from the community influences that could help them. I believe we must, in a degree, by-pass the present teen-age generation, although of course I do not mean that we would fail to extend to them any help they will accept."

Commenting on the Conference on Wartime Recreation called yesterday by Governor Saltonstall, Mr. Clancy said he believed the value of conference and discussion had passed and that the time had come to act. A widespread familiarity with the elements of the problem now exists among boys' and girls' workers, he said, and further talk is likely to add little to the fund of information. "I believe, too," he said, "that in the old-fashioned American way, each community can best be left to take care of its own youth problem."

When and as a special move is made in Quincy toward the reduction of juvenile delinquency requiring extra funds, a back-log of money is ready and waiting in the coffers of the Salvage Committee. Proceeds from the recent drive to collect scrap paper in that city have been earmarked for this purpose, after expenses and reserves for new drives have been deducted. Mr. Clancy estimated that there would still be a fairly substantial sum remaining which could be drawn on when the occasion warranted.

Lila's

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Goatskin Aviation Jacket

Zipper front—quilted wool padded lining—5 pockets—knitted wristlers. $24.90

STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JAMES W. BRINE CO.

Mayor Tobin Visits Library Display

By a Staff Photographer

Civilian Defense Map for Entire Boston Area

Boston's Chief Executive looked over the new illuminated map of civilian-defense activities in Boston which has just been erected in the Civilian Activities Alcove of the Boston Public Library. Describing how the map functions is John J. Walsh, Executive Director of the Boston Committee on Public Safety. Milton E. Lord, Director of the Library, left, welcomed the Mayor and Mr. Walsh. In addition to the map, the exhibit includes warden displays, photographs of air-raid activities, and literature on the subject of public safety. The exhibit remains until Dec. 27.

Navy District Renews Drive In N. E. for Officer Candidates

War Activities in New England

To spur officer procurement for an expanding Navy, the First Naval District today renewed a drive for qualified New England men to accept immediate commissions.

Although emphasizing that it is not a Navy policy to solicit officer applications from essential war workers, Capt. C. H. J. Keppler, Director of the District's Office of Naval Officer Procurement, disclosed that openings are still available for general sea duty, supply administration, purchasing, and warehousing. Also, there are 25 special programs for men with specialized engineering and industrial experience.

Several general programs have been closed in recent months, he said, but the need is still great. An impression that officer procurement was closing down had been reflected in a falling off in applications here, it was noted last week, when an all-time low was reached. Compared to a former average of several hundred inquiries a day, inquiries dropped to less than 25 a day.

For general sea duty, a college degree is required, and 34 is the age maximum. For the supply branch, a degree is desirable, but responsible experience in sizable organizations may be substituted; age maxima are 38 to 45.

The majority of the special programs require a degree in electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil, or petroleum engineering. These programs includs job analysis and evaluation officers, safety engineers, teachers of electrical engineering and radio, production analysts, material reclamation officers, material handling and storage officers, oil terminal supervisors; materials control officers, underwater ordnance and antisubmarine officers, electrical engineers for mine depots and schools, and expeditors.

Although Seabees now have enough officers, a special construction battalion needs officers, from among men with experience in loading and unloading cargo ships.

Just re-opened is the program for International Business Machine operators and supervisors, seeking men with three years of supervisory experience.

Experienced men in packaging and packing, including production in corrugated, solid-fiber, wirebound, cleated-fiber or plywood boxes, may qualify as packaging officers.

The Naval Transportation Service needs men with special training that would aid them in planning and co-ordinating the movement of ships and freight, berthing, provisioning, fueling, maintenance and repair, and handling personnel.

Top-flight industrial relations men are needed in principal Navy yards, particularly those men with 14 years experience in major organizations.

Also needed are clergymen, physicians, and dentists.

The maximum age limit for most of these programs is 45 years, although in some cases outstanding men up to 50 years will be given consideration.

Norton Elected Council Director

A. Warren Norton, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, was today elected a Director of the New England Council, six-state economic and development organization.

Mr. Norton, who will serve as a Council Director until November, 1945, replaces Curtis H. Gager, until recently President of Walter Baker & Co., Inc., Dorchester. Mr. Gager's resignation from the Council directorate was occasioned by his removal to New York City, where he becomes Vice-President of General Foods and supervisor of a number of General Foods subsidiary companies in addition to the Walter Baker Company. Mr. Norton will bring to the board his wide experience with both national and local civic and newspaper interests.

Barrel of 'Lasses Spilled in Street Gives Children a Few Happy Moments

All was smoothness and sweetness in Court Square, back of City Hall, for a while this morning—so far as certain youngsters who happened to pass by were concerned. For motorists, firemen, and the driver of a truck carrying a load of molasses the scene on which the sun shone brightly was sticky, to say the least.

The truck, it seems, rounded the corner into the square, rolling off a huge hogshead of molasses as it went. The hogshead made a crash landing, and its sticky contents flowed over the road just as if it was a giant pancake being annointed for breakfast. Passing children spread the word to friends, and before long many a small finger had been dipped in the upper and cleaner layers of the slow-flowing substance.

But while boys and girls hurried to touch and taste the molasses flood, motorists hurried to avoid it Not all of them succeeded. Those who slithered and squelched into the golden-brown depths had to shift into low gear before they managed to pull out to dry, unsweetened ground again.

Firemen, called in to take care of this rather unusual emergency, did their best with high-pressure hoses connected to Engine No. 4. But it took them more than two hours to wash the street clean.

National War Fund Contributions From Bay State Now Total $4,196,384

Bay State contributions to the National War Fund for the support of 17 war relief agencies, including the United Service Organizations, United Seamen's Service, and War Prisoners Aid, today reached $4,196,384, or 75 per cent of the State quota, Philip M. Morgan, general State Campaign Chairman, announced in Boston.

The Berkshire area, under the chairmanship of Frank A. Bond, of North Adams, is leading the State with 105 per cent of its quota reported, Mr. Morgan said. The Greater Boston area, Harold E. Fuller, chairman, has contributed more than $2,000,000 toward the State quota.

The Cape Cod area, headed by Russell Makepeace, Marion, and Sheriff Lauchlan M. Crocker, Barnstable, is within easy reach of its assigned quota, it was reported.

Sullivan to Cancel Elk Laundry's Job

As the first step in a move to bring about more public advertising for bids on Boston Police Department contracts, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Police Commissioner, today announced the Elk Laundry Company contract to supply towels to the department will be cancelled at the end of the year. The Commissioner disclosed that several other contracts would be cancelled.

The contract with the Elk concern headed by Walter Timilty, brother of Joseph F. Timilty, Colonel Sullivan's predecessor, was for a little less than $1,000. Three years ago charges were made in Suffolk Superior Court that police officers were used to solicit laundry business for the firm. Although the Court exonerated Commissioner Timilty, it issued an order restraining Walter Timilty from misuse of police officers.

Coast Guard Band Serenades Mayor

A serenade of gratitude by the U. S. Coast Guard's Port of Boston band was given today on the steps of the City Hall to Mayor Tobin and a committee of prominent Bostonians who were responsible for this musical outfit's official status.

Mayor Tobin gave a luncheon to the Committee at the Parker House this noon, prior to the function: The petitioning committee feels that the Coast Guard band is a distinct credit to the City under the expert leadership of Chief John A. Jacobson.

Events Around Greater Boston

Friday

The Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, is open week days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays 2 to 5 p. m. Free to the public.

Douglass Bush will lecture on the subject, "Samson Agonistes," in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 8 p. m.

Saturday

Mrs. Hayward will speak on "Egyptian Crafts" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. She will speak on the subject, "Italian Paintings," at 2 p. m. Free to the public.

Miss Maginnis will lecture on "Stories" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Victoria Samusilan, soprano and Reginald Boardman, pianist, will give a concert at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Christmas Gifts for the Home Workshop

Machinists' Tool Chests and Microscopic Calipers

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Charges Filed Of Race-Libel Law Violation

What is believed to be the first case to be tried under the race-libel law adopted at the last session of the Massachusetts Legislature will be heard in Boston Municipal Court next Tuesday.

A complaint charging malicious publication of anti-Semitic literature has been issued in the Boston court against Rapid Service Press, Inc., of Atlantic Avenue, Boston. Capt. James T. Sheehan of the police racket squad, led a raid on the print-shop on Nov. 29. He applied for the complaint with permission of William J. Foley, District Attorney of Suffolk County.

Under the provisions of the law, action against any racial publication can be taken only by a District Attorney or the State Attorney General.

The police official alleged that the printed material was a "vile poem."

The raid followed a complaint by four Northeastern University students who charged they were shown a proof-sheet which they said contained obscene matter while working on an issue of the Northeastern University paper last Nov. 29. Leonard Glover of Chelsea, an employee of the shop, was fined $100 and sentenced to a month in jail by Judge Joseph E. Donovan in Municipal Court on Dec. 6, on charges of printing an obscene paper. He pleaded guilty. The new complaint is being brought against the owners of the business.

Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan today said the case was in the hands of the District Attornow. "We have turned our evidence over to him, and it is now out of our hands," the Commissioner said

District Attorney Foley explained that while his office did not go into the lower court, Captain Sheehan would in effect be representing the District Attorney's office.

At the State House, William F. Hayes, Assistant Attorney-General, disclosed that the Attorney-General's office had just learned of the case, and he had no comment to make.

Under the race-libel act, a person found guilty of printing or disseminating anti-racial literature may be fined $1,000 or be sentenced to a year's imprisonment, or both.

Weather Reports

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy and Colder

Boston and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and somewhat colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat colder. Moderate to fresh winds tonight and Saturday.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Considerable cloudiness, occasional light snow, somewhat colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, scattered snow flurries in mountains. Not much change in temperatures. Strong winds on higher elevations.

Massachusetts: Considerable cloudiness with light snow in west portion and somewhat colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, scattered snow flurries in Berkshires and slightly colder. Moderate to fresh winds.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness and somewhat colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and slightly colder. Moderate to fresh winds.

High Tides in Boston

Friday, 11:31 p. m.; height 9.3 feet.
Saturday, 11:45 a. m.; height 10.6 feet.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, accepted to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Fish Strike Still Awaits Definite Action by OPA

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Terms on which the fishermen's union offered to end its three-week strike were reported by Capt. Patrick McHugh, Secretary-Treasurer of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, on his return from Washington this morning.

"We understand the fishermen's proposals were not acceptable to the Office of Price Administration because it argued that it could not suspend price ceilings," Captain McHugh said. "If the OPA does nothing toward settlement, effort will be made in Congress next week to force the OPA to move to terminate the tieup."

The strike, the second here this year, was produced by price ceilings placed by the OPA on wholesale fish, which reduced fishermen's earnings, they say, upward of 35 per cent.

"No terms were offered us in Washington by the OPA," said the union leader in reporting on his visit to the Capital, which began last Monday. "If it doesn't act, I believe that Representative J. Hardin Peterson (D) of Florida will begin hearings before his committee next Tuesday."

Acting Chairman

Representative Peterson is acting chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

"First we asked that retail ceilings be placed on fish," Captain McHugh said. "It is no use to have wholesale ceilings without retail ceilings, as the situation now stands. One ceiling is no good without the other. We want ceilings right through to the consumer.

"Then we asked the OPA to lift its wholesale ceilings on four or five species—haddock, cod, blackbacks, yellowtails and scallops—and leave the ceilings on the other 10 or 12 varieties.

"We proposed that the OPA appoint an advisory board to make a complete study, the board to represent both industry and labor, with an impartial chairman of high standing who would not necessarily have any connection with the industry.

"This board would then recommend proper ceilings for all species. Its study might take two weeks, a month, or more or less.

Consult Board

"Following the resumption of operations by the fishing fleet, if after 15 days prices at any port seemed to be going too high and tending toward inflationary levels, the OPA could consult with the advisory board and impose temporary lower ceilings, leaving the ceilings as they stood at all the other ports. Determination of the proper ceilings would then be made by the OPA after having the advice of the board.

"Finally we asked for the fishermen a guarantee that there be no drop in their earnings for two years after the war. We based this on support the government is planning for farm producers. The fishermen figure that they have already taken a big cut and they don't want to have to take another."

Captain McHugh added that the fishermen asked the temporary lifting of ceilings on the four or five species only, because these were the most important.

"Everybody else we talked with thought this proposition pretty good," he said, "but we understand that it did not meet with the approval of the OPA.

"When wholesale fish buyers admit they are getting too much money through the OPA ceilings and at the same time the consumer is still paying as much or more for fish than before they put the ceilings on, something is evidently wrong. If so, there is no question but that something may be wrong on the fishermen's end too."

State Affairs to Be Passed Up At C. I. O. Political Conference

State politics will not be taken up at the New England political conference of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at the Hotel Statler Sunday afternoon, it is reported by C. I. O. leaders.

The session, first of its kind in regional C. I. O. history, is designed to touch politics on a national basis, by organizing C. I. O. influence for the coming presidential and congressional district elections.

However, the stronger the political machinery the C. I. O. builds up for national purposes, the more effective it is likely to be politically locally, and the more apt it is to take a hand in State politics, according to the outlook.

State decisions on candidates will probably be taken by State committees, rather than by the regional or congressional district committees, it is anticipated. This is something that has yet to be worked out.

In addition to setting up political plans Sunday, the C. I. O. gathering will register itself for subsidies, soldier voting under Federal rather than State auspices, and an anti-poll tax law, Joseph A. Salerno, Massachusetts C. I. O. president, announces.

Support of the C. I. O. political program, which had been credited to the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, is disavowed by Howard Russell, its Secretary.

"There has been a misunderstanding about this," Mr. Russell said. "We are not backing this move. We never go into anything political."

UPTOWN Shopping Guide

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

One, Norway Street Boston, Massachusetts

Congress Aids Invasion Plan By Quick Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—In a rush to authorize the Navy to spend about $5,300,000,000 for invasion craft, auxiliary vessels, and other ships, the Senate and House passed separate and almost identical bills for this purpose.

Members of the Naval Affairs Committees of both Houses said the siutation was extremely unusual but that one of the two bills would be selected and passed by either the Senate or House.

The outlay, recommended by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, authorizes expenditures for 2,500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels and 1,000,000 tons of landing and district (patrol) craft.

Meantime, the Maritime Commision reported that four escort aircraft carriers, two tank carriers, one troop transport, and nine frigates were included in November's record-breaking production of 164 ships in merchant yards.

The Commission has never before reported the monthly output of all the special craft built in commission yards for the armed services.

The frigates, little known to the public generally, are 306-foot anti-submarine vessels. Intended for escort duty, they are adaptations of the destroyer escort and gunboat.

The deadweight tonnage of ships delivered in November was 1,692,763, bringing the total tonnage for the first 11 months of this year to 17,194,387 tons. The merchant yards in December need only beat the November total by 3,000 tons—about one third of a Liberty Ship—to top the year's goal of 18,890,000 tons.

Eighty-seven Liberty Ships were among the vessels delivered in November, along with 19 standard Maritime Commission tankers, 17 emergency tankers, 16 of the fast C-type cargo ships, four concrete barges, three seagoing tugs, one private coastal tanker, and one ore carrier.

Pacific Coast shipbuilders delivered 78 vessels. Forty-eight were completed on the East Coast, 1 on the Gulf Coast, and seven on the Great Lakes.

In deadweight tonnage, the relative output was: West Coast, 45.92 per cent; East Coast, 33.27; Gulf, 19.35, and Great Lakes, 1.46 per cent.

The Permanente Metals Corporation, Henry J. Kaiser's yard at Richmond, Calif., was the leading producer with 26 Liberty Ships delivered. The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., at Baltimore, was second with 20 Liberties.

Florida-California Fruit Feud Pruned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP)—When Gov. Spessard Holland couldn't get his usual grapefruit for breakfast at a local hotel Dec. 9, he ordered prunes. He said he'd rather eat prunes than California grapefruit.

A fellow visitor at the Municipal League meeting then modestly reminded him that prunes come from California, too.

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LOOK INTO THE DIAMOND

National Agricultural Policy Is Outlined by Farmers Union

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Far-reaching expansion in the much-criticized Farm Security Administration was urged today by the National Farmers Union, in connection with comprehensive plans to aid the family-sized farms.

Russell Smith, spokesman for the Union, declared his organization is as strongly behind the FSA now as when it started and that the time has come for a 10-point "national agricultural policy." Features of this policy, as Mr. Smith outlines them, follow:

1. Establishment in the Department of Agriculture of "an RFC for family farmers" with special authority to assist returning war veterans.
2. Formation of a stockpile of distressed farms to be made available to veterans.
3. Preference for veterans and family farmers in sale of farmland acquired by the Government for war purposes.
4. Establishment of a revolving fund to promote the welfare of family-type farmers.
5. Consolidation of emergency feed and seed loan and regional agricultural credit corporation functions with FSA functions.
6. Vesting of rural disaster relief authority with the above functions in a single agency.
7. Specific congressional authorization of an adequate rehabilitation loan program.
8. Establishment of veterns' preferences in the making of rehabilitation loans, coupled with vocational agricultural training for veterans.
9. Congressional authorizations for loans to co-operatives of family farmers.
10. Increased authority for county FSA committees.

Argentine General Asks for Inquiry Into June Revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 10 (AP)—The presidential press office announced last night an inquiry into events before and after the June revolution had been asked by Gen. Arturo Rawson, Argentine Ambassador to Brazil, and Col. Eduardo Abalas, a garrison commander, after the two had argued over General Rawson's role in the rebellion.

Whether an inquiry actually is under way was not disclosed.

The verbal clash revolved about the circumstances under which General Rawson formed a provisional government after the coup d'etat, in which President Ramon S. Castillo was overthrown, and later resigned.

Colonel Abalas had said in a speech that present President, Gen. Pedro Ramirez, and not General Rawson, had been the "brain" behind the rebellion, and that General Rawson took matters into his own hands and made himself President and named his own Cabinet. He said General Rawson had resigned after refusing to modify that Cabinet.

General Rawson issued a statement in Rio de Janeiro saying he resigned voluntarily, and would not have done so under pressure. He called Colonel Abalas' version inaccurate.

When he resigned June 8, General Rawson said in a statement "the impossibility of reaching an agreement on the constitution of a new cabinet" had compelled him to quit "as leader of the revolutionary forces and chief of the provisional government."

Byrd Turns Down Presidency Hint

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A southern revolt cooled perceptibly today as Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia, declined to accept a proposal by Senator Ellison D. Smith (D) of South Carolina, that Senator Byrd become a candidate for President on an independent Democratic ticket to be formed in the South.

"I am not now and do not expect to become a candidate for President," Senator Byrd told a reporter.

At the same time, however, Senator Byrd made it plain that southern members intend to press for the immediate replacement of Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee because of Senator Guffey's charge last week that the southerners had joined with Republicans in an "unholy alliance" to defeat the Administration's servicemen's vote bill. Senator Guffey already had offered his resignation from the post.

It was this Guffey charge that provoked Senator Smith to tell the Senate yesterday the South ought to organize its own political party, back Senator Byrd as a candidate and "try to get one decent President."

Bidder Pays $17 For $5 Gold Piece

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Spectators gaped in amazement yesterday as a man paid $17 for a $5 gold piece and $30 for a $10 gold piece at an auction of property seized by the United States customs service.

Although gold pieces no longer are legal tender, they have a higher intrinsic value because of the increased price of the metal, but even so the gold content of a $10 piece is worth no more than $20, experts at the sale said.

Gold coins, moreover, have been called in by the Treasury Department and are subject to seizure unless held by a coin collector or dealer.

The purchaser of the coins, whose name was not revealed, told reporters he was neither a collector nor a dealer. He said he expected to make a profit.

Chicago Officials Ask Deferment of Treasurer

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—City officials yesterday requested draft deferment for City Treasurer Raymond Drymalski.

Mr. Drymalski, 35, 1A, and the father of three children, is serving the first year of a four-year term, and is custodian of $300,000,000 worth of funds, securities and other property.

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes sent a letter in behalf of Mayor Edward J. Kelly to Illinois Selective Service Director Paul Armstrong requesting deferment "in view of the legal difficulties"—one of which would be a special election of Mr. Drymalski was inducted.

Farm Bureau Vote Given to World Collaboration

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—The nearly 700,000 farm families represented in the delegate body of the American Farm Bureau Federation have given their leadership a practically unanimous vote of confidence. As a result these leaders will continue to oppose food subsidy, support the Agricultural Adjustment Act, approve collaboration with other nations in postwar affairs, and so on.

Resolutions adopted at the close of the Federation's convention yesterday marked no change of position for the Farm Bureau on matters of importance. Re-election of all officers, including members of the executive board, for two-year terms gave double assurance of continuity of policy. Edward A. O'Neal, who was retained in the presidency, starts on his 13th year of service in that post, and Earl C. Smith, the influential chairman of the Resolutions Committee, re-elected to the Vice-Presidency, starts his eighth year in that office.

Resolutions pledged Farm Bureau members to continued all-out support of a war to the finish, and called for adequate tools and labor to permit full agricultural production.

As for United States participation in the postwar world, the Federation went on record for this country's acceptance of its "world responsibility." As interpreted in the Farm Bureau platform, this means, in brief:

"Holding aggressor nations in check.

"Maintaining world trade policies that will give opportunity to all nations to obtain materials necessary for sound peacetime economy.

"Extending aid to people of the war-ravaged nations.

"Adjustment or removal of foreign and domestic barriers to facilitate maximum exchange of goods and service between nations and between groups in our own country."

Turning to the national farm program, the Farm Bureau reiterated its approval of the basic laws embodied in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, but urged that its administration be further decentralized.

On the burning question of the control of inflation, the A. F. B. F. urged a more adequate tax and savings program to reduce excess purchasing power, advocated continuation of price ceilings "where necessary and workable" on agricultural and other products, but declared itself "unalterably opposed" to roll-back subsidies as inflationary and "habit-forming."

Taken as a whole, Farm Bureau resolutions and those of the National Grange are quite similar this year and promise close co-operation between the two organizations.

Argentine Butter for Public

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 10

More than 500,000 pounds of Argentine butter received here by the Commodity Credit Corporation has been found unsatisfactory for Government use, a CCC official said, and is being sold for civilian use.

J. R. Rea, chief of the CCC's fats and oils section, said 195,776 pounds already have been marked privately and that the rest of the shipment is expected to be offered to civilian users soon.

January 21

If you are considering renewing your automobile or home insurance in the Hartford do it the easy way. Check the expiration dates on your policies — jot them down on a postal card with the note, "Following your suggestion in The Christian Science Monitor, my insurance expires on the above date." You mail the card to us—the Hartford Agent will do the rest. If any of your policies expire before January 21 better notify us right now.

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When an inspector reports a flat wheel, a splintered side, or a shifted load on a Santa Fe freight car, the car is cut out of the train . . . fixed "on the fly" on a repair track . . . and then switched back on the same train, or the one immediately following.

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☆ *A Santa Fe gondola has pulled up with a flat wheel. The car and its war load are lifted by pneumatic jacks. Within a few minutes the defective wheel is replaced, and the car is again ready to roll.*

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New Films as They Come to Boston Screens—Letter From Hollywood

'Jack London' Makes Debut At the State and Orpheum

For the most part, "Jack London," now at the State and Orpheum, is a collection of colorful episodes from the career of the author rather than a penetrating account of his development as a literary figure. But the climactic section of the story does strike fire and it is undoubtedly timely. For it deals with his experiences in Tokyo and in Korea as a correspondent during the Russo-Japanese war.

This phase of Jack London's biography, which is probably less widely known than his experiences at sea and in the Yukon, emphasizes his discovery of atrocities practiced on Russian war prisoners. It calls attention, too, to his awareness of Japanese plans for conquest and his efforts to warn Americans against them. The manner in which these details are set forth is dramatically effective, but there is an air of theatricality about it.

According to this part of the story, the author managed to "scoop" his journalistic rivals, including Richard Harding Davis, by making his way to Korea, when the Japanese Government refused permission to correspondents to be present in the war zone. He was arrested and narrowly escaped execution, through the good offices of Davis and the intervention of Theodore Roosevelt, then in the White House. But he managed to secure the information that he wished.

The earlier portions of the film point out his sympathy for the underprivileged, tell briefly of his oyster pirating, sketch in the background—including a brutal hand-to-hand conflict—which he turned to account in "The Sea Wolf," send him to the Yukon for the material which he used in "The Call of the Wild," and introduce two somewhat shadowy young women with whim he was acquainted before he met the understanding Charmian, who became his wife.

Michael O'Shea gives a reasonable performance as the author, but his acting does not have quite the incisiveness or authority that might have been hoped. Susan Hayward makes an attractive young woman of Charmian. One of the best of the characterizations is that by Frank Craven as a veteran sailor. There is an effective bit, too, by Harry Davenport as a mildly satirical instructor in English composition.

The other feature on the program is "Is Everybody Happy?" with Ted Lewis and his orchestra holding the center of attention.

E. F. M.

'Northern Pursuit'

Warners have dusted off that old reliable plot about the cop who pretends to be a crook as a means of catching the robbers. In "Northern Pursuit," which had its first showings Thursday at the Metropolitan, Errol Flynn is a member of the Canadian Mounted Police who is called upon to endure official disgrace as a seeming Nazi sympathizer, the better to get on the trail of Germans plotting to fly out of the North Country and bomb the Welland Canal. His performance should please his following.

The nature of the plot robs the story of suspense, for no matter how tight the box the hero gets in you can't doubt that he will return to civilization to marry his patient fiancée at last. However, there are many lively incidents along the way. The Germans behave in expected heartless fashion, shooting even their own aids. Picturesque are the scenes incidental to the trek over the snowy mountain passes.

There are passing incidents of excitement that have to do with the Nazis' maneuverings incidental to their escape from a detention camp, under the leadership of their chief, played by Helmut Dantine. Other important parts are done by Julie Bishop, John Ridgely, and Gene Lockhart.

"Footlight Glamour," the second feature on the program, is another in the series of "Blondie" stories.

'Hostages' on the Screen

"Hostages," a Paramount film about the Czech underground, is now at the Paramount and Fenway. This melodrama, based on a novel by Stefan Heym, hinges upon a particularly discreditable action by a Reich protector, for he does not hesitate to sacrifice 26 hostages on the false excuse that they were responsible for killing one of his officers. The fact is that the officer had killed himself.

To make the thing more odious, the Reich protector shoots the only other Nazi officer who knows what he is doing. The whole thing sums up to an oppressive exhibition of the sort that has brought an outcry from theater-goers of "too many war pictures," an outcry that has its basis in weariness of a story told too often in the films.

All that a good cast can do has been done, with Katina Paxinou giving a powerful performance as the strategist of the underground, and William Bendix, as a resourceful rebel, managing to get some sort of relieving humor into the proceedings. Luise Rainer does an affecting study of the daughter of a "collaborationist" who finally turns against her father and refuses to betray the activities of one of the underground's liaison men, a Prague reporter. The latter is acted with quiet authority by Arturo de Cordova.

"Harvest Melody," the companion feature, is a musical with a story turning on the need for farm workers. Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs, Sheldon Leonard, Charlotte Wynters, Luis Alberni, the Radio Rogues, and Eddie LeBaron's Orchestra are prominent.

Program Change

The Boston Symphony Orchestra program for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17-18, will contain Haydn's "Paris" Symphony in G major, No. 88, instead of the "Surprise." The other two numbers remain as first announced: the symphonies by Mozart in E flat and by Beethoven in A major, No. 7.

Viola Player With Tenor

William Primrose, viola player, comes to town to take a share in a Morning Musicale program at the Hotel Statler on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 11 o'clock. To attend to the main demands comes Richord Crooks, tenor. Mr. Primrose's pieces are the following:

Aria ..... Bach
Concerto on Themes of Cimarosa ..... Arthur Benjamin
Serenade from "Hassan" ..... Delius
Huella (Argentina Dance) ..... Aguirre-Heifetz
Ao pe da fogueira (Preludio XV) ..... Valle-Heifetz
Litany ..... Schubert
Caprice No. 24 ..... Paganini-Primrose

Mr. Crooks will present the following:

Alma mia, from "Floridante" ..... Händel
Star vicino ..... Rosa
If Thou Be Near ..... Bach
Aria from "Le Roi d'Ys" ..... Lalo
J'ai dit aux étoiles ..... Paladilhe
Chevauchée cosaque ..... Fourdrain
"Sailing Homeward" ..... Elinor Remick Warren
"There Is No Death" ..... Geoffrey O'Hara
"Land of Hope and Glory" ..... Elgar

Jan Peerce, Tenor

Songs by Torelli, Marx, Schubert, Strauss, Respighi, Duparc, Rachmaninoff, and Levitzki, along with opera arias, make up the program which Jan Peerce, tenor, presents at Symphony Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3:30 o'clock.

Symphony Luncheon

At the Symphony Luncheon to be held in the Oval Room of The Copley-Plaza on Friday, Dec. 17 at 12:15, Boris Goldovsky will discuss Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven, by way of comment on the program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts of the week.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Novatime.
3:30 p. m.—String Music.
4:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands on Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale: Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Down Memory Lane.
6:30 p. m.—Nan Merriman's Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, News.
8:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
9:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WGTH, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, News.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, News
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—"Full Speed Ahead."
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—"Digest"; Songs.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.
7:15 p. m.—"In the Gloaming"; Music.
7:30 p. m.—Don Redman's Orch.
8:00 p. m.—"Sizing Up the News."
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Ourisler, News.
8:30 p. m.—"The Cisco Kid"; drama.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, News.
9:15 p. m.—Gracie Fields' Show.
9:30 p. m.—"Double or Nothing."
10:00 p. m.—John B. Hughes, news.
10:15 p. m.—Sports Preview
10:30 p. m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

© Vitagraph

Helmut Dantine
In "Northern Pursuit," now at the Metropolitan

'Peter Pan' Performances

The Boston Tributary Theater will present Barrie's "Peter Pan" at New England Mutual Hall, Dec. 17. The production is the third in the Tributary Theater's Friday and Saturday series. There will be three performances only, including a special children's matinee on Saturday, Dec. 18, and a third performance that Saturday evening.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.
London—5:45 p. m.—News and Headlines. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRC, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—6:45 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—7:00 p. m.—Marching On. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Music and Comedy. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—Talk by William Holt. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"World Affairs." Wickham Steed. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—"Starlight." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Melbourne—9:00 p. m.—"The Truth Of It Is." VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.
Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"The Truth Of It Is." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.65 meg., 31 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—Scots Guards Band. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 3.91 meg., 102.9 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

For Sunday, Dec. 12

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1150kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Factual Film on the Nazis In Production in Hollywood

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Some weeks ago, Hollywood correspondents received a letter over the signature of Buddy De Sylva, Paramount producing head, which said, among other things, that Mr. De Sylva had seen an official German propaganda film called "Oom Kruger," distorting the Boer War and discrediting the British.

The idea came to Mr. De Sylva that Hollywood, with its superb technical equipment, might do more than it has done to tell factually the story of the rise of the Nazi Party and to let these facts speak for themselves to American audiences.

A production of an unusual sort, "The Hitler Gang," is now in work on the Paramount stages.

"This," says the foreword in the script, "is the inside story of an inside gang that stole a nation. . . . It is the intimate and authentic account of the rise to power of international political bandits who prevailed . . . not because they were themselves strong and worthy, but because they were in no way bound by the codes of civilization."

Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, screen writers, developed the script. Joe Sistrom and John Farrow, associate producer and director, respectively, of "Wake Island," were entrusted with the physical details of the picture.

Then Peter Polens, an exchange instructor from Germany, now in New York University's Department of Commerce, and Hermann Rauschnig, writer of a book about Hitler and National Socialism, are technical advisers.

The cast was carefully chosen, not from any roster of famous actors—Victor Varconi is the only well-known name on it—but from unknowns who look their parts. The role depicted include Hitler, Göring, Hess, Goebbels, Himmler, Ludendorf, and so on. Robert Watson, the actor playing Hitler, has done the role in five Hollywood productions thus far, but feels that this is his chef d'oeuvre.

No story today, made by Americans, probably could be detached enough or impersonal enough to tell the story of Hitler and the Nazi party with complete historical accuracy. Ten years from now, the picture might be better made. But in the main, the film is expected to be a forward step in the Hollywood handling of contemporary historical material.

Some 30,000 feet of official German propaganda film which the studio has obtained is being cut for inclusion in the picture.

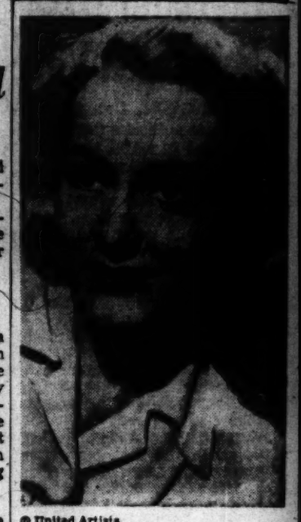
Screen News

"The Biter Bit" is the title of a British Ministry of Information film soon to be distributed in the United States. It compares by means of photographs and diagrams the damage done by the German Luftwaffe to the great cities of Britain and Europe with what the R. A. F. is now visiting upon German cities.

Sol Lesser, producer of the United Artists film, "Stage Door Canteen," has turned over to the American Theater Wing War Services, Inc., a check for $1,000,000 as the first payment on the proceeds of the film.

"Mrs. Parkington," a Louis Bromfield story, will be filmed by Metro with Greer Garson starred.

Lewis Stone has begun his twentieth year as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player.



© United Artists

Constance Cummings
In "Somewhere in France," coming Sunday to the Exeter Theater.

'Key Largo' at Tufts

Pen, Paint, and Pretzels at Tufts will present Maxwell Anderson's play, "Key Largo," on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, Dec. 14, 16, and 18.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Wilbur—"The Army Play by Play," all-soldier stage show. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.
Colonial—"The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Leila Ernst, Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.
Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Donald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Little Theater

N. E. Mutual Hall, Clarendon and Boylston Streets—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," presented by the New England Mutual Players. 8:30.

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—Concert by the London String Quartet. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:48. "Top Man," Donald O'Connor. 2:15, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40.
Exeter—"Mayerling," Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux. 3, 6:30, 9:30. "Clouds Over Europe," Laurence Olivier. 1:50, 5, 8:10.
Fenway—"Hostages," Luise Rainer, Arturo de Cordova, William Bendix, Paul Lukas. 12:30, 3:35, 6:39, 9:30. "Harvest Melody," Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:05, 8:00.
Keith Memorial—"Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. 10:45 a. m., 1:38, 4:14, 7, 9:46. "She's for Me," Grace McDonald, David Bruce. 9:43 a. m., 12:38, 3:14, 6, 8:46.
Kenmore—"Mister Big," Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean. 2, 6:30, 9:35. "First Comes Courage," Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne. 1:30, 4:30, 8:10.
Majestic—"Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 10 a. m., 12:38, 3:56, 6:54, 9:53. "Chance of a Lifetime." 11:40 a. m., 2:43, 5:41, 8:39.
Metropolitan—"Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn. 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Footlight Glamour," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.
Modern—"Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. "Paris After Dark," 10:50 a. m., 1:55, 5, 8:08.
Orpheum—"Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. 9:48 a. m., 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10:08. "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis and his orchestra. 11:20 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.
Paramount—"Hostages," Luise Rainer, Arturo de Cordova, William Bendix, Paul Lukas. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:48. "Harvest Melody," Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.
RKO-Boston—"Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson. 10:48 a. m., 1:48, 4:48, 7:30, 10:14. Stage Show: 12:27, 3:27, 6:27, 9:10.
Scollay—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," 11:10 a. m., 2:25, 5:40, 9. "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder, Ruth Ford. 10:15 a. m., 1:24, 4:50, 8:08.
South Station Theater—"Latest March of Time—Youth in Crisis," "Golden Mountains," "Passing Parade," "Sweetheart Serenade," "Flicker Flashbacks," "Joe Kirkwood," "Pitchin' in the Kitchen," latest newsreels and other shorts.
State—"Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. 12:50, 3:55, 6:58, 10. "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis and his orchestra. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.
Telepix—"March of Time," "The Battle of Tarawa," "Golf at Sky Top," "India and Oriental Rugs," "John Nesbitt," "Miniature Wonders," "Flicker Flashbacks," color cartoon, latest newsreels. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.
Uptown—"Passport to Suez," Warren William. 2:30, 5:30, 8:10. "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien. 1, 3:45, 6:38, 9:35.
Washington Street Olympia—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. 10:30 a. m., 2, 5:30, 9. "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder, Ruth Ford. 9:38 a. m., 1:08, 4:38, 8:08.

Films in Suburbs

Allston—Capitol: "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. "Campus Rhythm," Robert Lowery, Gale Storm. 1:45, 5.
Allston: "Be Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. "Dixie," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. 1:45, 5.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "The Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield. "Gals, Inc.," Leon Errol.
Regent: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee. "McGuerins from Brooklyn," Arline Judge, William Bendix.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Constant Nymph," Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine. "Falcon Strikes Back," Tom Conway. 1:46. Continuous from 6:46.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "Cinderella Swings It," Guy Kibbee, Gloria Warren.
Coolidge Corner: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrew Sisters. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrew Sisters, Abbott and Costello.
Cleveland Circle: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. 1:48, 7:48.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. "Paris After Dark," George Sanders, Brenda Marshall. 1:30, 8.
Harvard: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, "The Gorilla Man," John Loder. 3, 8.
University: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 3:30, 6:05, 9:20. "Chance of a Lifetime." 1:30, 4:30, 8:05.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrew Sisters. "Scream in the Dark," R. Lowrey.
Codman Square: "Let's Face It," Betty Hutton, Bob Hope. "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. 1:30, 7:45.
Franklin: "Let's Face It," Betty Hutton, Bob Hope. "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. 1:45, 8.
EVERETT—Capitol: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. 3:13, 8:06. "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event," Lupe Velez. 2:08, 7, 9:54.
Park: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. "A Scream in the Dark," Robert Lowery.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Top Man," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. "Spitfire," Leslie Howard.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. 1:45, 8.
LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Heaven Can Wait," Grace Tierney. 2:30, 8:45. "Tanks a Million," William Tracy. 4:30, 10:30.
MALDEN—Granada: "Prairie Chickens," Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr. 2:13, 5:18, 8:23. "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. 3:29, 6:30, 9:35.
Mystic: "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper, George Raft. 3:55, 9:40. "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. 1:45, 7:30.
Maplewood: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. 3:04, 9:04. "Yanks Ahoy," Joe Sawyer, William Tracy. 2:12, 8:12.
Strand: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 3:26, 9:25. "Paris After Dark," Phillip Dorn. 1:55, 8.
Orpheum: "Squadron Leader X," Ann Dvorak, Eric Portman. 3:30, 9:15. "Sherlock Holmes' Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 2:18, 8.
MEDFORD—Medford: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard. "Hi Diddle Diddle," Martha Scott, Dennis O'Keefe.
Fellsway: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant. "Omaha Trail," James Craig, Dean Jagger.
MELROSE—Melrose: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn.
NATICK—Colonial: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "Crime Doctor," Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsey. 1:45, 8.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy. "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Top Man," Donald O'Connor. "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders. 2, 8.
QUINCY—Quincy: "The Chance of a Lifetime," Chester Morris. "You're a Lucky Fellow," Allan Jones. 2, 8.
Strand: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "Here Comes Elmer," Al Pearce. 2, 8.
SOMERVILLE — Central: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. "Sherlock Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone.
Strand: "Behind the Rising Sun," Tom Neal, Margo. "Cowboy in Manhattan," Robert Paige.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Camee: "Destroyer," Edward G. Robinson. "Stormy Weather," Bill Robinson.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella. 2:20, 8:05. "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. 3:44, 9:29.
WALTHAM — Embassy: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien. 2, 8.
Waterhouse, John Loder, Ruth Ford. 10:15 a. m., 1:24, 4:50, 8:08.
WAVERLEY—Strand: "This Is the Army." 2:45, 8:30.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, Cesar Romero. "Falcon Strikes Back," Tom Conway.
Coolidge: "This Is the Army," Susanna Foster. News and short subjects.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman.
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery. "Cowboy in Manhattan," Robert Paige.
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews. "What's Buzzin' Cousin," Ann Miller.

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DECEMBER 15
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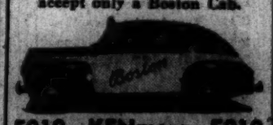
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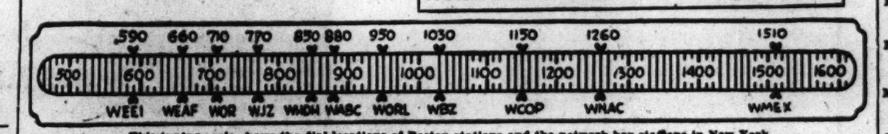
Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical program	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather.	News service	
7:30	Music; News	Musical program	News service	Music; "Deadbox"	N. E. Fellowship: religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Musical program; News.	Spike Jones' Orchestra.	"Good Morning"; talk	N. E. Fellowship: religious
8:00	News of the World.	News summary	"The Wax Musuem"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	"From the Hymnal"	"The Wax Musuem"	"George & Dixie"; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Nancy Lee: women's pgm	News Service	Louise Morgan Int'views	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Carl Moore; News.	Newscast	Morning Musical	Governor Saltonstall	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter.	"Breakfast Club"	Music from Manhattan	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	"Hats Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	Vocalists; orchestra	"Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Gardener's Clinic	"Breakfast Club"	NBC String Quartet	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45	Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	NBC String Quartet	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
10:00	"Youth on Parade";	Norman Cloutier's Music	Musical program	News; "Tune Factory"	Newsboys Club of Boston
10:15	music; drama	Legion Auxiliary Talk	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	J. Grosman
10:30	Mary Lee Taylor:	Fishermen's Fgm; news.	Saturday Show Down	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
10:45	Homemaking talks.	ABC's of OPA	Bob Becker's Pet Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey, stories
11:00	News; Nila Mack's	Saturday Musicale	"Hook 'n' Ladder Follies"	Children's Bible Hour	Kick-Congal
11:15	"Let's Pretend"	Saturday Musicale	Dr. Ralph Dumke, me.	Children's Bible Hour	Melody for Meditation
11:30	"Fashions in Nations"; Billie Burke	"Man With the Band"; Air Express Music	"Lighted Windows"; dr. with Fulton Ourisler	Children's Bible Hour	Duke Ellington's Orch.
11:45				Children's Bible Hour	News, service
12:00	Theater of Today;	Newscast	News; Man on the Farm	Organ recital	Circle C Band
12:15	Dame May Whitty	Bond Wagon Quiz	Man on the Farm	News service	Circle C Band
12:30	"Stars Over Hollywood"; drama	National Farm and Home Hour: talk; music.	Man on the Farm; News Weather; Liebert	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45				Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	Dick Powell; Mar-	Horace Heidt's Music	New England Coeds; Army	Benny Jerome's Orch.	Italian Melodies
1:15	tha Tilton; Songs.	Horace Heidt's Music	Ray Heidt's Music	Homer P. Rainey	Invitation to Opera
1:30	Musical Variety	"Treasury Star Parade	Dr. Ralph Dumke, me.	Musical Roundup	Parade of Bands
1:45	News service	Fishermen's Fgm.; News	News service	Studio speaker	Parade of Bands
2:00	"O Men and Books":	Metropolitan Opera;	Weekend Function	Charles Fodgel, news	You Shall Have Music
2:15	J. T. Frederick, gst	Wagner's "Tristan and	Weekend Function	Lani Mcintire's Orch.	You Shall Have Music
2:30	"We Deliver the	Isolde"; Helen Traubel;	Weekend Function	Mutual Goes Calling	Leatherneck Parade
2:45	Goods"; music; dr.	Lauritz Melchior; Ker-	Weekend Function	The Norton Sisters; trio	News service
3:00	Country Journal	stin Thorborg; Norman	First-Piano Quartet	Paul Martell's Orch. &.	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Country Journal	Cordon; with support-	First-Piano Quartet	Paul Martell's Orch	Musical Fantasy
3:30	"Cliff Melodies";	ing cast; Sir Thomas	Universal Bible Sunday.	Army-Navy House Party:	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Songs; orchestra	Beecham, conductor	Joseph Gallicchio's Orch.	Variety show; orch.	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	News; London report	Metropolitan Opera;	Bridgewater State Teach-	Sam Loring, sports	Mystery Melodies
4:15	"Top Tune Time"	Wagner's "Tristan and	ers College Glee Club.	Sports continuata	Mystery Melodies
4:30	"Calling Pan Amer-	Isolde"; Helen Traubel;	Saturday at Aunt Pols-	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Praktra Butterfield's Or.
4:45	ica"; music	Lauritz Melchior; Ker-	ly's musical drama.	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Frank Sinatra, songs
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	stin Thorborg; Norman	Thomas Peluso's Orch.	Musical Roundup	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
5:15	Five O'Clock Follies	Cordon; with support-	Thomas Peluso's Orch.	Musical Roundup	Ben Wain, songs
5:30	Follies; quartet	ing cast; Sir Thomas	Story Behind Headlines	Weekly Visit American	Harry James's Orch.
5:45	Mother & Dad; dr.	Beecham, cond.; music	Curt Massey; Quartet	Eagle Club in London.	News service
6:00	"Page One"; News	"Army Play by Play";	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Chats About Dogs	"Army Play by Play";	Income tax talk	"Digest"; Songs	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Musically Yours"	Newscast	Sports Roundup	Musical Rendezvous	Treasury Star Parade
6:45	World Today; News	Newscast	Tommy Dixon's Orch.	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	The Man Behind	"What's New?"; Variety	"For This We Fight";	"Rising in the News";	"Excursions in Science"
7:15	the Gun; drama	show; orch.; Bert La-	"U. N. Plan for Tom'w"	Fulton Ourisler, news.	Bill Dooley's Orchestra
7:30	Bob Hawk's "Thanks	mar; Capt. Glenn Mil-	"Ellery Queen"; drama.	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Tommy Carr's Orchestra
7:45	to the Yanks"	ler; Don Ameche, mc	"Ellery Queen"; drama.	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	"Rhythm Ramblers"
8:00	Groucho Marx Va-	Ray Heenle, news	"Abie's Irish Rose"; com	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album
8:15	riety Show; guest	Ray Lev, pianist	"Abie's Irish Rose"; com	Gracie Fields' Show	Classical Album
8:30	"That Brewster Boy"	Les Brown's Orchestra.	"Truth or Consequences"	Double or Nothing; Royal	Classical Album
8:45	"That Brewster Boy"	Orchestra; Narration	Quirk; Art Linkletter, mc	Arch Oboler, guest	Classical Album; Olsen
9:00	"Your Hit Parade";	Sergei Rachmaninoff, pf.	National Barn Dance;	Chicago Theater: Marion	Classical Album
9:15	Mark Warnow's	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	comedy; songs; orch.	Claire; John Brooke	Classical Album
9:30	Dr. Frank Sinatra	Bobby Sherwood's Orch.	"Can You Top This";	McCormack; B. Poore;	Classical Album
9:45	Saturday Night	Dance orchestra; Sports	comedy quiz	"Student Prince"; talk	Merbiss
10:00	Serenade; music	John Gunther, news	"Million Dollar Band"	John B. Hughes, news	N. Y. Rangers Hockey
10:15	Carnation Picnic;	Army Service Forces Pro-	Barry Wood's O. Hall	Saturday Night Dance	News service
10:30	J. Melrose, pno.	gram; Lieut. Comdr.	"Spin a Dime"; Ted	Orch.; Sports; gst; dr.	Henry Busse's Orch.
10:45	Music	"The Little Show"	Wills' Texas Jamboree	Les Charles' "Jamboree"	
11:00	News; World War I	Newscast	News; E. R. Bader, news	News service	Sally Foyer's Orch.
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Owen's Orchestra	Weather; "Off Record"	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.
11:30	"Mrs. Miniver"; dr.	Fishermen's Program	"Music You Want"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	"Mrs. Miniver," dr.	Dance Music; News	"Music You Want"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

Salute Tonight to GIRLS AND BOYS' LATIN HIGH at Loew's State
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
30c till 1 p. m. Doors Orpheum 9:15 a. m. Doors State 11:15 a. m.
MICHAEL O'SHEA SUSAN HAYWARD "JACK LONDON" OSA MASSEN
plus "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?" with Ted Lewis and Orchestra

KEITH MEMORIAL
FLESH AND FANTASY
CHARLES BOYER BARBARA STANWYCK AND 8 GREAT STARS
GIVE THEIR GREATEST PERFORMANCE
CO-HIT "SHE'S FOR ME"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN "NORTHERN PURSUIT"
plus "FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"

UPTOWN Very Popular Prices Mat. & Mon. Eve.
PAT O'BRIEN "IRON MAJOR"
Plus! "PASSPORT TO SUEZ"

NOW ESQUIRE Hunt Ave. opp. Symphony Hall
Bob Hope • Betty Hutton "LET'S FACE IT"
plus "TOP MAN" Donald O'Connor—Susanna Foster

NOW PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Exeter Proof
RAINER • ARNAZ
"HOSTAGES"
Plus "HARVEST MELODY"

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY
ROBERT SHERWOOD'S SAHARA
Starring HUMPHREY BOGART
Matinee and Evening Prices Reduced

BOSTON (STAGE)

WILBUR—2 WEEKS TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TOM'W
JOHN GOLDEN'S THE ARMY PLAY BY PLAY
ALL S

Brookline Head Librarian Backs 'Book' Bond Rally

Women's Clubs

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Brookline's forthcoming book and author War Bond Rally sponsored by the Brookline Public Library has potentialities that outrank even the aid it will give to our military offensive. At least it has in the eyes of Miss Elizabeth Butcher, head librarian, who has temporarily abdicated her library duties to perform those of rally organizer.

She feels that if the rally can make the townspeople realize that their library is capable of taking a vital part in community affairs, it will go over the top in two directions at once.

The Library is sponsoring the rally for the Brookline War Finance Committee, and Miss Butcher shares the honors and vexations of managing it with Mrs. Samuel Markell, co-chairman. It is to be held at the Brookline High School next Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 8:15 p. m. and will be a gala affair with Russel Crouse, author of the play, "Life With Father," acting as master of ceremonies.

Bond buyers will have an opportunity to meet and hear Esther Forbes, author of "Paul Revere," Christopher La Farge, and John Erskine, all of whom have donated original manuscripts to be auctioned off by Charles S. Rowley, Town Moderator. The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Louise Andrews Kent, one of Brookline's own authors, creator of the irresistible Mrs. Appleyard.

The Library unstinted participation in this community activity, is, in Miss Butcher's opinion, the natural function of such a community institution. Brookline can count on similar co-operation in the future. Long since gone, she says, arethe days when a public library could be just a clearing house for books. She sees a library as an institution which should be the initiator and backer of varied projects that will promote the best interests of the people in the locality it serves.

Back of her quiet smile caper all manner of dynamic ideas for making the Brookline Library a better public servant. Conducting boys' and girls' clubs is one. Miss Butcher sees a definite need for such clubs in Brookline, especially since so many mothers have gone into war work, and she thinks the Library could well offer them a center of interest and direction.

The first winter she was in Brookline, in 1940, she tried out this particular idea with a group of boys whose innocent mischief was rapidly turning into a more serious problem for the immediate neighborhood. "All they needed was a place to congregate and something to do," she says. Given a rendezvous over her office, the Black Cats, as they called themselves, eagerly repaired there every afternoon all winter, with gratifying results.

She got them interested in modeling planes and similar projects. Occasionally, on a rainy day, she would read to them as they dried off in front of the fire in her office.

"Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" proved a favorite with her damp audience and long after her readings were finished she could hear Kipling-inspired goings on in the room overhead. But she couldn't carry this on indefinitely herself, and as yet she has no staff trained for such work.

Miss Butcher's first community work was with a group of Italian girls in Middletown, Conn., where she was engaged to catalogue the library at Wesleyan University soon after she completed her training at the New York State Library School in Albany. Later, as head librarian of the Pease Memorial Library in Ridgewood, N. J., she tapped that community's unusually widespread interest in art and through initiating an art show in the Library was instrumental in developing the Ridgewood Art Center.

There, too, she helped start an Inter-Racial Welfare Council which provides nursery schools and recreation facilities for Negro children. It took five or six years of educational work to get this going satisfactorily, she says, during which time the Library acted as the disinterested partner whenever friction arose between other community groups.

"As a staff, we in the Brookline Library need to know not only books but the community so that we can lead in the thinking of the community," she says. "We are in the process of learning these things." As far as the Library is concerned, the current war bond rally is both a learning and a proving ground.

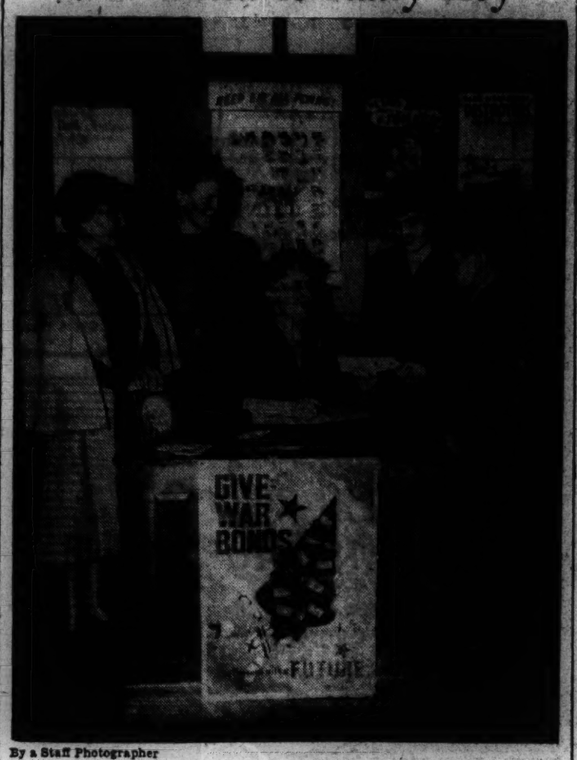
Saturday Programs

Women Musicians' Club—Children's program and Christmas party at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 2 p. m.

Children of the American Revolution—Christmas party at Hotel Gardner, 2 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. F. Allen Burt, State President, and Miss Jewel Currier of Newburyport, Junior State President. Entertainment furnished by various societies will include a skit by the Nancy Bigelow Society, Worcester, directed by Miss Charlotte L. Sawin and Miss Barbara Nelson; and a marionette show by Charlotte Horton and Martha Hazen of the James Winthrop Society.

Auburndale Club—The Auburndale Club Players will present George Batson's comedy "Every Family Has One" at the clubhouse. Mrs. Eric Kermath is Chairman of the Dramatic Committee.

War Bond Is Rally Key



By a Staff Photographer

Brookline Library Aids War Efforts

Anyone who buys a War Bond in Brookline between now and Dec. 15 gets a free ticket to the Book and Author War Bond Rally to be held in the Brookline High School next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. One of the most active booths is this one at the Brookline Public Library. Left to right—Mrs. Lester Monks, head of the women's division of the War Finance Committee, which has sold nearly $1,500,000 of bonds and stamps in 10 months; Miss Elizabeth Butcher, head librarian and co-chairman of the Rally, which is being sponsored by the Library; Mrs. William B. Stevens, who has charge of this booth, and Jaqueline Rogers and Arthur Gosdanian, two of her youthful patrons.

Thousands of Paper 'Bombs' To Drop in Sunday's Air Drill

Bombing methods not in any of the textbooks will be adopted by the Civil Air Patrol when a fleet of its light planes takes off Sunday afternoon at East Boston to drop thousands of paper "bombs" on Massachusetts cities and towns during a State-wide air-raid drill.

One would expect bombs to drop like a plummet when released from an airplane, but, in experimenting with more than 1,000 of the paper-type "bombs" to be used on Sunday, C. A. P. fliers found that the light missiles had a tendency to whip straight back toward the stabilizer.

So, the bombardier-observers will launch them by heaving them backward over the tail assembly to clear the plane, it was explained today by Capt. Arthur H. Tully, Jr., Massachusetts C. A. P. Wing Operations Officer.

Take-off time is 1 p. m., with Lieut. James Gibson as co-ordinator for the several flights which will roar over Greater Boston between 1:10 and 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Sweeping in from the harbor at about the time many Bostonians are sitting down to their Sunday dinners, the planes will shower down part of their theoretical explosives and incendiaries over Boston and neighboring communities, after which they will separate into four groups and continue on their way to "bomb" other major cities throughout the State. The operation is expected to be completed by 4 p. m.

Schedule for audible signals in Greater Boston is as follows:

First, or warning signal	12:50 p. m.
Second, or raid signal	1:10 p. m.
Third, or alert signal	1:30 p. m.
All-Clear	2:00 p. m.

According to the schedule announced yesterday, planes are to arrive and leave over various cities as follows, all times p. m.:

	Arrive	Leave
Flight No. 1		
Brockton	1:50	1:55
Taunton	2:07	2:12
New Bedford	2:30	2:35
Fall River	2:45	2:50
Flight No. 2		
Lynn	1:45	1:50
Lowell	2:15	2:20
Lawrence	2:30	2:35
Haverhill	2:40	2:45
Flight No. 3		
Leominster and Fitchburg	2:19	2:24
Greenfield	3:00	3:05
North Adams	3:35	3:40
Flight No. 4		
Framingham	1:55	2:00
Worcester	2:15	2:20
Springfield	3:00	3:05
Pittsfield	4:05	4:10

Speedy Shipment Of Anthracite To Boston Promised

An immediate shipment of anthracite nut sufficient to meet emergency needs in metropolitan Boston was assured today, it was announced by Richard L. Bowditch, Emergency Solid Fuels Administrator for Massachusetts.

Mr. Bowditch, who said the shipment of coal was promised by Dr. Charles Potter, Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator for War, of the U. S. Department of the Interior, disclosed that the coal would be stored in a central part of Boston to be distributed under direction of the State organization to meet emergency needs.

Other metropolitan areas, Mr. Bowditch said, will receive coal shortly for emergency bag-coal requirements throughout the State.

Dr. Potter also advised Mr. Bowditch that sized bituminous coal would be available shortly in increasing quantities for shipment into the New England States to help meet the shortage of anthracite.

Fuel Administrator Bowditch said the question of Massachusetts being behind other States in receipt of anthracite had been discussed again with Dr. Potter, who agreed to do everything possible to see that Massachusetts receives a proper share of the hard fuel.

G. E. and OPA Meet Over Group-Riding

Officials of the Office of Price Administration and representatives of General Electric Company's West Lynn plant today began a joint survey of the company's group-riding plan to determine whether or not automatic gasoline privileges will be restored to employees.

Decision to conduct such a survey came at a meeting of OPA officials and company representatives last night after State OPA Director Lawrence J. Bresnahan stated that as soon as company officials showed that employees of the plant were "maintaining an average of 3.5 passengers in each car," the gasoline privileges would be restored.

The North Shore plant was removed from the OPA's "designated eligibility" list after an investigation of complaints alleging that the company was not enforcing group riding. Earlier, Nicholas M. DuChemin, Manager of the plant, asserted that the OPA had acted without warning in revoking the automatic gasoline privileges.

Edison Employees Giving 'Hi, Neighbor'

Employees of the Boston Edison Company will present the musical extravaganza, "Hi, Neighbor," tonight in the company's auditorium, 1,165 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, with a cast of 35.

The show has been coached by Director George Fleming; music is by Emmet O'Brien.

After the first performance, the show will be given at various Army Camps in this area.

Businessmen Give $103,500 to B. U.

Boston University's building fund today is enriched by a total of $103,500 which has been donated by a group of New England businessmen organized as the "Friends of Boston University."

At a meeting recently in the Hotel Statler, the group's gift was announced by Sam Saxe of Kennebunk, Maine. Speakers at the meeting included Louis J. Brann, former Governor of Maine; Judge Abraham E. Pinanski, Superior Court Justice and University Trustee, and the Rev. Walton E. Cole, Pastor of Second Church of Boston.

The donations are pledged as an installment for the construction of a building on the Charles River campus of B. U. between Commonwealth Avenue and Bay State Road.

Red Kettles Ready —'Chip In for Cheer'

"Chip in for Cheer" is the slogan this year of the Salvation Army "lassies" who took up posts on Boston's streets today to receive contributions for Christmas dinners for the needy.

Hundreds of dinners have to be provided, dozens of "red kettles" will be conveniently located for passers-by to drop their contributions into.

This particular manner of collecting is said to have begun in Boston 40 or 50 years ago and is now a familiar activity of the Salvation Army all over the United States

Winner of Silver Star

Sergeant Liborio A. Salamone, whose mother, Mrs. Josephine Salamone, lives at 9 Hooten Court, East Boston, Mass., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He is serving with troops of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Drive to Save Jews Has Good N. E. Response

Telegraphed congratulations from national officials today launched the New England Division of the National Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe, at an inaugural luncheon meeting at the Hotel Bellevue.

"I welcome the inauguration of the Boston Branch of the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe," Representative Will Rogers, Jr., (D) of California, Co-Chairman of the National Committee, wired the Boston gathering:

"We have too long been passive in this unprecedented tragedy, giving the Germans the feeling that we don't mind. A governmental commission to save the Jewish people of Europe will save many thousands of lives. Let us raise our voices throughout the land and demand that justice be done. I wish you success."

For Congressional Aid

Mr. Rogers recently introduced, along with Representative Joseph C. Baldwin (R) of New York, resolutions in the House calling for the immediate formation of a commission to save the Jewish people of Europe.

A similar resolution was introduced in the Senate at the same time by Senator Guy M. Gillette (D) of Iowa, which was also sponsored by 12 other Senators.

Representative John W. McCormick of Massachusetts, House Majority Leader, wired: that "Every effort should be made by every person in our government to do everything possible to save the persecuted people of Europe in enslaved countries the most vicious of which persecution is directed toward those of Jewish blood.

Will Do All Possible

"My position is open and vigorous opposition to persecution in any form is well known. I have been doing and will do everything in my power to relieve, as far as is humanly possible, the unfortunate blot of the people of Jewish blood in conquered countries, as well as other peoples who are being persecuted by the Nazi hordes."

Prof. Johann Smertenko, Director of the National Organization Department of the Committee, said:

"The Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe is the answer to the crisis that faces the remaining 4,000,000 Jews of Europe. It was born of a need both in Europe and in the United States—a need to awaken the world to the tragedy that has already resulted in the barbarous annihilation of over 2,000,000 Jewish men, women and children.'

Halt in Rent Control Methods Sought

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

In a direct appeal to Congress to halt the "confiscation of incomes and property rights under the guise of rent controls," Greater Boston landlords last night sent a 13-point resolution to Washington bristling with militant attacks upon the Office of Price Administration for "side-stepping Federal, State and municipal laws."

The resolution adopted at the annual conference of the Boston Apartment House Association called the OPA to task for many alleged violations of the principles of rent control to the point where "it has violated the constitutional rights of citizens, placed landlords in the light of a greedy and grasping group, and encouraged class conflict."

This bold attack upon the alleged distortion of rent control principles which, in themselves, the property owners agreed were necessary war measures, followed equally strong statements against the administration of the control law by Irving G. McCann, former investigator for the Congressional Committee studying rent controls. Mr. McCann told the conference that real estate owners were being made the victims rather than the partners of other citizens in carrying on the war effort.

He accused the OPA of "brazen affrontery in overriding Federal, State and municipal laws." From the evidence obtained by the Congressional Committee, he said, it was found that the OPA's excuse for its refusal to do justice and render equity in thousands of cases was that it would create too much of an administrative burden.

"There is only one cure for this type of bureaucratic abuse," the visitor from Washington declared. "That is prompt Congressional action. A joint committee of the House and Senate should be established to check all proposed rules and regulations of executive agencies."

"If we are to preserve representative constitutional government in the United States the power of the Executive branch of the Government must not only be curbed, it must be policed," Mr. McCann concluded.

The legal counsel's attack upon OPA rent control administration was made before a select gathering of prominent local public officials and heads of organizations ranging from the Boston and Massachusetts Real Estate Exchanges and the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League to Savings Bank Associations and Federal Savings Leagues. The problem of rent control was described by George K. Higgins, president of the Apartment House Association, as one of increasing wartime costs with inadequate provisions for fair adjustments of rents to help the landlords stay in business.

"However, we do not intend to submit meekly to this overwhelming burden placed upon us by the ruinous edicts of theorists who have steered out mortgages towards the shoals of foreclosure. This statewide conference has been called to formulate some program leading to the achievement of justice and thus to better business for real estate."

The appeal to Congress in resolution form was the outcome of the conference held under the auspices of the Boston Apartment House Owners Association, the Middlesex Apartment Owners Association, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, Boston Real Estate Exchange and the Greater Boston Rent Stabilization Committee.

Rush to Buy Homes

The anticipated rush to buy homes is already well under way and is steadily increasing, according to Raymond P. Harold, President of the Northeastern Federal Savings League, today. He based his observation upon the demands for home loans in his associations throughout New England "which now exceed $2,000,000 a month or one third larger than last year."

Said Mr. Harold: "Real estate authorities have been expecting this rush to buy existing homes as an inevitable consequence of war restrictions on new building and the rent control law which discourages investment in dwellings for rent. The movement is an accelerating one, for each rental property that is sold to owner occupants makes the shortage of rentals more severe.

"Prices for home property are advancing, in some cases spectacularly. But in general, the rise has been reasonable and probably much less than will be seen as the housing shortage becomes more acute. Families occupying a single or duplex home as tenants will do well to consider buying the property, even though they can feel protected for the present against a raise in rent.

"A breakdown by states of the home purchase lending by the Federal savings and loan associations compared with the same time a year ago shows a gain of 30 per cent in Massachusetts, 36 per cent in Connecticut, 37 per cent in Maine, 68 per cent in Vermont and 67 per cent in Rhode Island."

Boston Edison Company says . . . if you have an electric range, you're lucky. Take care of it. Avoid letting spilled food dry and harden on the range or its heating units. Keep them clean!

Boston Edison Company

'Pin Points' Join 'Pin Money' When Housewives Turn in Fats

Food Problems in New England

"Pin points" for New England housewives will be added to the pin money they already have been picking up, when the new points-for-fats program of the Office of Price Administration goes into effect on Monday. Two points a pound—brown stamps—will be paid by local grocers for all salvaged fats in addition to the current price of four cents a pound.

As soon as a shopper has saved even a half pound of fat in a metal can, she can exchange it for a one-point brown stamp, or use it as a one-point trade-in on a roast. Retailers will not give points for less than a half pound of fat or for any fractional overweight.

An allotment of points will be given to the retailer by the Government for handling these transactions.

Milk Supply Rises

Milk production in New England will continue to rise next week, according to estimates of distributors participating in the regional allocation pool. The available supply next week will be 5 per cent above the level for the current week and 8 per cent above the low point reached during the last half of November, said Samuel W. Tator, Representative of the War Food Administration.

It now appears likely that the volume of milk produced in New England will equal the total needs of this region for fluid milk by the end of December.

Rationed Food Gifts

Relaxation of OPA rulings permitting distribution of rationed foods as Christmas gifts without coupons is announced by the State OPA. Consumers are now free to do as they please with food purchased with their ration stamps, and families may now make their traditional Christmas presents of hams, jellies, cheese, preserves, etc.

However, this relaxation of the ruling does not apply to charitable organizations which, as heretofore, must still obtain points for any rationed food items they distribute.

On Again, Off Again

Reversing a recent order at the request of the War Food Administration, the Office of Price Administration now states that ration stamps will be required for cottage cheese only when the cheese contains more than 5 per cent butterfat. In effect, this removes nearly all cottage cheese from rationing.

Maine's Fishing Record

Maine's commercial fishermen are "harvesting more fish than at any other time during the history" of the Sea and Shore Fisheries Department, according to Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf. He said that "during October the lobster fishermen caught 2,265,422 pounds of shellfish, valued at slightly more than $600,000, to set a new all-time record in this industry."

Mr. Greenleaf added that despite the record catches there still was a shortage of fish in Maine due to increased wartime demands.

WHAT IF A MESSERSCHMITT GOT ON ITS TAIL?

It's almost laughable to compare the box-kite planes of World War I with the zooming dive bombers of today. But in the comparison there's a moral. Changing conditions of war have brought drastic changes in values and risks on fire insurance policies, too. If you have a prewar policy, better investigate Quincy Mutual coverage. For 92 years, this company has paid all losses promptly, never assessed a policy, and has always passed on savings as high as 20% to policyholders. All policies now being issued are non-assessable, and there are agents everywhere in New England to serve you. See yours now.

QUINCY MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
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SAVE FOR WAR BONDS TO SAVE AMERICA!

Three Special Groups of
LAMSON & HUBBARD Coats

Reduced for Clearance

53 Dress Coats trimmed with Persian, Sable-Dyed Squirrel, Ocelot, Skunk, and other Furs. Misses' and Women's Half Sizes. Formerly $65.00, $69.95, and $75.00 . . . . . Now $55

28 Untrimmed Coats. Black or brown Chesterfields in Misses' sizes. Little women's dress coats with dressmaker detail. Formerly $59.95 and $65.00 . . . . . Now $45

55 Chesterfields in soft fleece or herringbone tweed. Misses' sizes. Formerly $29.95 . . . . . Now $20

Not every style in every size . . . so come early for full selection.

All Sales Final.

Fur trimmed coats subject to Federal Tax.

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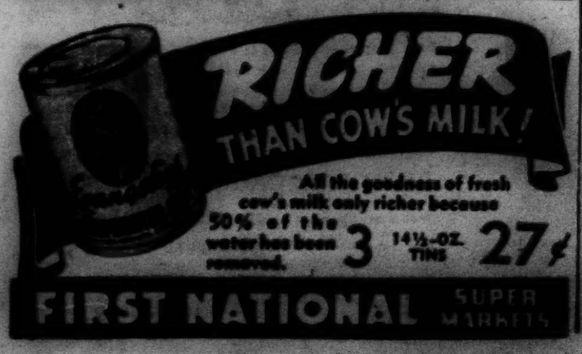
Subway to the door — Open Wednesday Night 'til 9 P. M.

Slade's Imitation Cinnamon

Thanks to American ingenuity, Cinnamic Aldehyde, once only obtainable in its natural form in real cinnamon bark, is now produced synthetically. It is the principal flavoring ingredient of Slade's Imitation Cinnamon.

FAST · EASY · EFFICIENT
RED CAP CLEANER
WIND O WASH
Takes the least possible effort, with wonderful results.
AT YOUR GROCER'S



All the goodness of fresh cow's milk only richer because 50% of the water has been removed. 3 14½-OZ. TINS 27¢

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS

Holiday Feasts For Horses Planned

Work horses in Boston will have their Christmas as usual this year. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has its plans all made for distributing gifts of carrots, oats, and apples to horses at work about the city, and to deliver whatever is left over to stables where it will do the most good—particularly to stables housing peddlers' and junk dealers' animals.

This annual custom, the Society says, is more essential this year than ever, because due to gasoline and tire shortages, more horses are at work than at any other time during the past 20 years.

The Society announces that gifts of money, grain, apples, or carrots would be welcome at headquarters, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Brown stamps "L," "M," and "N" now valid; "P" stamps valid Dec. 12. All expire Jan. 1, 1944.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—First series of Green Stamps "A," "B," and "C" in Book No. 4 now valid; expire Dec. 20. Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" now valid through Jan. 20.

Gasoline—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expirations dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944, Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves — Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" book holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Mailing Dates

Christmas mailing closing dates for points within continental United States are as follows:

Dec. 13 mail cards and letters to Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Boston postal district.

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Russians Recapture Znamenka—U. S. Navy Shells Nauru Island

Continued from Page 1

able and useless to the enemy.

Away to the west, on New Guinea, General MacArthur announces that his Australians engaged in clearing Japanese out of the Huon Peninsula of the northeast coast of the island, have captured Wareo. Once the Japanese have been ousted from this area, General MacArthur's forces will have a clear run across the 70-mile Vitiaz Strait to New Britain. Wareo is 12 miles in the jungle from Finschhafen, a harbor which was captured two months ago.

In Italy, Americans, Canadians and British are pushing on in grim hand-to-hand fighting in the drenching mists around Mignano. The Fifth Army, in what it calls the Battle of the Clouds, has seized Monte Samucro, fighting at 3,000-foot altitudes, gaining three miles through German front-line defenses, but still 78 miles from Rome. Across on the other coast, the Eighth Army is keeping up its pressure, having effected a second crossing of the Moro River.

Meanwhile, a joint Roosevelt-Churchill statement on the battle of the oceans reveals that November losses of merchant ships on the high seas were the lowest since May, 1940, while the number of U-boats destroyed exceeded the number of ships sunk. Use of Portuguese bases on the Azores apparently is responsible for much of the success in wiping out U-boats at the rate of 150 in six months.

MacArthur Aide Sees Mountbatten in India

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Dec. 10

Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Chief-of-Staff, has arrived here from Cairo for consultations with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and others.

It was understood that General Sutherland, who will leave later for the Southwest Pacific, will establish a close liaison between Admiral Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command and that of General MacArthur, including a constant exchange of officers. Actions in both theaters will be co-ordinated.

Russia:

Znamenka Taken By Soviet Army

The Red Army, which has captured Znamenka, according to the Moscow Radio drove forward in spectacular fashion in the Dnieper bend area. It threatened to outflank Krivoi Rog after isolating Znamenka from three sides.

The Red Army was braced again in the Ukrainian bulge west of Kiev where their lines held fast for 24 hours after two successive retreats before fierce German tank thrusts.

The German communiqué claimed continued gains in the Kiev bulge around Zhitomir and Korosten, 80 miles west of the Ukrainian Capital, and admitted "dents" in their Dnieper bend lines in battles fought in a heavy snowstorm.

Red Army units south of Kremenchug threatened to capture the junction of Dolinovka, the fall of which would outflank Krivoi Rog from the west. The Germans were offering a considerable battle.

The strong Russian drive down the Znamenka-Nikolaev railroad swept beyond Mederovo and moved within 25 miles of Dolinovka.

The loss of Dolinovka would just about close out the Krivoi Rog salient, for the Germans then would have to rely on one strained railroad and snow-blocked highways for supplies.

Already, the Nazis have lost their communications between this group in the Dnieper bend and those fighting in the Cherkasy sector and others battering the Russian lines west of Kiev.

Heavy snows and blizzards were sweeping many sectors of the long Russian front, holding up operations in vast areas. This is the beginning of the real Russian winter, which is late this year.

The Army newspaper Red Star said air fighting had increased greatly in the Ukraine. Soviet bombers and Stormoviks were said to have blasted German columns retreating down the Znamenka-Nikolaev railroad, smashing their battle formations time and again.

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OTHER STORES AT BOSTON, MEDFORD, QUINCY

Central Pacific:

Navy Shells Nauru; Jaluit Bombed

Strong naval forces have bombed and shelled Nauru Island in the South-Central Pacific while a Liberator has sunk a patrol boat at Jaluit and probably destroyed three other vessels, the Navy announced.

The fleet attacked Nauru, 350 miles west of the Gilberts, with carrier aircraft and ship bombardment—the second enemy position to undergo heavy attacks within the past few days.

In a latter communiqué, the Navy reported that the Liberator raided and strafed base facilities at Jaluit where the patrol boat was sunk and probably a medium freighter and two small vessels.

The assault on Naru, a follow-up of strong atacks by carrier task forces on the Marshalls, was the third since September. In addition, the island has been bombed frequently by Liberators.

The text of the Navy's communiqué on the Jaluit sinkings:

"Navy search planes of Fleet Air Wing Two made the following raid in the Southern Marshalls on Dec. 8, 1943:

"A Ventura bomber strafed installations at Mille in the face of heavy automatic weapon fire without damage to our plane.

"Three Zeros attacked one of our Liberators near Mille with no damage; another Liberator raided and strafed base facilities at Jaluit sinking a patrol boat and probably sinking a medium freighter and two small vessels."

Nauru Island is in the middle of a 600-mile-wide seaway between the recently conquered Gilberts and American positions on Guadalcanal. It has the advantage of being a good observation post from which to watch ship movements in the direction of or from the great Japanese naval base at Truk, well to the north and west.

South Pacific:

Australian Troops Capture Wareo

Allied forces striving to clear the Japanese from the Huon Peninsular, potential jump - off place for the invasion of New Britain, have captured the important strongpoint of Waero.

The triumph was achieved by Australians who thus blasted the enemy from their hub of supply and defense lines in the New Guinea jungles, 12 miles northwest of coastal Finschhafen.

At the same time, American airmen struggled through bad weather to keep up their raids on New Britain, which already has felt the explosive effect of more than 1,300 tons of bombs in the past two weeks.

New Britain lies only 70 miles across the Vitiaz Straits from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces on New Guinea. It lies astride the sea lanes leading to the Philippines.

The capture of Wareo, announced by General MacArthur, permits Allied forces in New Guinea to straighten their lines and continue their dogged fight to clean the Huon Peninsula for a possible New Britain invasion attempt.

Wareo is a steeply sloped natural stronghold rising 1,000 feet from jungle lowlands. Without stopping at Wareo, the Aussies pushed northward and re-established contact with the retreating enemy. Other Allied forces moved northward along the Coast from Bonga.

Cape Gloucester, site of a Japanese air base on New Britain's western tip nearest the Huon Peninsula ground front, was attacked for the tenth straight day, this time by Liberator reconnaissance bombers.

Sinkings:

Allied Cargo Ship Losses Hit Low

Allied merchant-ship losses in November were the lowest of any month since May, 1940, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill said, adding that the number of U-boats destroyed exceeded the number of ships lost. That was the case in the three preceding months.

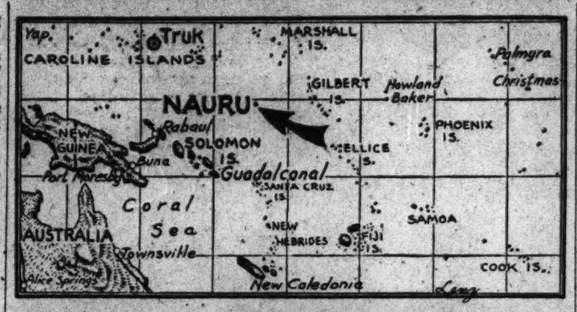
Their joint statement, issued here and in London, said use of bases in the Azores, allowed by Portugal under an ancient treaty with Britain, contributed greatly to the month's success in the anti-submarine war.

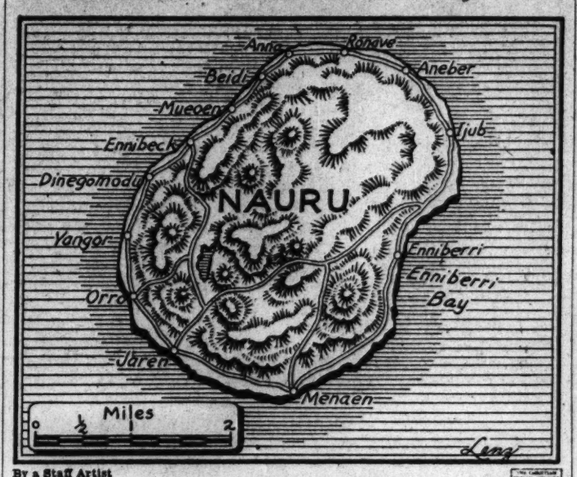
They called this success "notable" because the Germans had exerted "great effort" and had employed long-range aircraft to spot convoys and aid in concentrating U-boats against them.

"In spite of this, our escort and counterattack has been effective," it was added.

The communiqué was the first official disclosure that the Azores bases had been fitted out and were in operation. Portugal's consent to their use was announced by Prime Minister Churchill on Oct. 12.

No numerical total of ships lost or U-boats destroyed in November was given. It already had been disclosed, however, that more than 150 U-boats were wiped out in the previous six months.





By a Staff Artist

Nauru Attacked by Allies

Upper: Black arrow shows position of Nauru, which has been a Japanese observation outpost for protection against attacks on its main naval base of Truk. Lower: A close-up of the little phosphates island which was captured from the British by the Japanese early in the war.

Germans Evacuate Baltic Coast Strip

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Dec. 10

Reports reaching Sweden Dec. 8 said the Germans had ordered the evacuation of a mile and a quarter strip of the Baltic coast from Memel, East Prussia, to Tallinn, Estonia, roughly 500 miles, apparently as an anti-invasion precaution similar to that taken in western Europe.

All the inhabitants within the restricted area have been forced to move into the interior except those in large cities.

Italy:

Fifth Army Pushes Through Nazi Lines

The Fifth Army has pushed through German defenses on both sides of the Via Casilina at Mignano in a nine-day offensive. American troops seized Mt. Samucro in the "Battle of the Clouds," Allied Headquarters announced.

At the same time it was disclosed that Canadians, infantry and tanks, of the Eighth Army along the Adriatic were advancing on an eight-mile front after effecting a second crossing of the Moro River.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops have pushed through the German mountain line on both sides of the main road to Rome and are thrusting into secondary defenses in the direction of Cassino.

Measured in miles, their advance has not been great since General Clark gave the word for the onslaught, and they still are faced by a formidable network of fortifications covering the hills as far as Cassino and beyond.

The deepest penetration of the offensive has been about three miles.

The Canadians were said to be firmly established in their Moro River bridgehead, the second such foothold that Eighth Army troops have gained across the stream.

The Americans, with their British Allies, now have driven the Germans from the entire mountain mass of Camino and Maggiore in the Mignano vicinity thereby ripping a giant hole in the enemy line blocking the road to Rome, 78 straight-line miles distant.

Partisans:

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, indicated that this Government fully agrees with the British attitude of supporting the Yugoslav Partisan forces more than the troops of Gen. Draja Mihailovic.

Mr. Hull said it was the policy of all Allied governments to furnish supplies to any Yugoslav group effectively fighting the Germans. The British, he added, announced that policy as late as Dec. 8.

In the House of Commons, Minister of State Richard K. Law said the bulk of British aid to Yugoslavia was going to the Partisans because they were fighting the Germans more than the rival Chetnik forces under General Mihailovic.

It is known that the American Government intends to continue dealing officially with King Peter's Yugoslav Government in exile at Cairo. General Mihailovic is Minister of War in King Peter's Cabinet.

However, it is clear that the United States intends to give military support to the Partisans regardless of political tangles and it is known that this Government has its own sources of information on Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Claim Capture of Biograd

Partisans of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) have captured the fortified town of Biograd, 16 miles southeast of the Croatian port of Zara and have inflicted heavy losses on the Germans in another thrust near Kremen in Serbia, a Yugoslav war bulletin announced.

The communiqué admitted the Partisans still were on the defensive in Bosnia, but claimed they have taken a heavy toll along the enemy's rail and supply lines in that Province.

The German version of the fighting, as radiocast by the International Information Bureau, claimed the Nazis have occupied Vlasenica, 30 miles northeast of Sarajevo, and were mopping up Partisan forces in Eastern Bosnia and Northern Croatia.

Reich Casualties:

Air-Raid Fatalities Listed as 124,630

In the eight months from last April 1 to Dec. 5, German air-raid casualties amounted to 124,630 killed and 31,000 missing. During the same period the homes of 2,580,000 persons and the places of employment of 1,960,000 workers were destroyed, according to official figures released Dec. 10 and picked up from an anti-Nazi broadcasting station.

The following are the casualty figures of the hardest-hit cities:

Hamburg	28,390
Berlin	16,639
Köln	8,251
Dortmund	7,106
Hannover	6,518
Düsseldorf	6,207
Bochum	4,902
Wuppertal	4,632
Mannheim	4,367
Nuremberg	3,674
Frankfurt	3,486
Kassel	3,532
Leipzig	2,140

China:

Japanese Losses Heavy at Changteh

The 40-day battle for China's Rice Bowl climaxed Dec. 9 by the Chinese recapture of the key city of Changteh, cost the Japanese 40,000 casualties, Maj. Gen. C. C. Tseng, Chinese Army spokesman, declared.

General Tseng declared the Japanese had lost 15,000 killed and 25,000 wounded in the battle, in which all but 300 men of the Chinese 57th Division were reported wiped out.

Fighting still continued northwest of Changteh between sizable Chinese and Japanese forces and will have a decisive effect on the campaign in Central China, General Tseng asserted.

He also reported action on a 120-mile front twisting northward to a point near the Yangtze River from a village 12 miles north of Changteh.

The spokesman said that all Japanese troops south of the Yuan River, which winds past Changteh and empties into Tungting Lake, had been driven back across the stream.

Headquarters of the United States 14th Air Force, meanwhile disclosed that American airmen had supported Chinese forces in their successful drive to recapture Changteh. The day before the city was retaken, a communiqué said, Mitchell medium bombers softened Japanese positions in and around the city with a sharp attack.

Planes of the Chinese-American Composite Wing took part in the assault.

General Tseng said the Japanese had employed a mimimum of 150,000 troops in the Rice Bowl battle—throwing between 15,000 and 20,000 of them into the fighting for Changteh.

The general declared the Chinese were pressing a general counter-offensive with strong reinforcements and predicted "important developments" within 48 hours.

He said the Japanese had used the full strength of their Eleventh Army under Lieut. Gen. Yokoyama in the Rice Bowl battle.

A Japanese radiocast said American planes attacked Hankow and Wuchang in China twice within just over an hour on the night of Dec. 9.

U. S. Fortresses:

Carry More Bombs And Fire Power

America's Flying Fortresses now pack a one third greater weight of bombs and 20 per cent more fire power, the United States 8th Air Force disclosed.

A 10 per cent fire-power increase has been effected in a new Liberator, America's other type of heavy bomber, with the addition of two more power turrets in the nose and belly bristling with new 50-caliber guns.

The heavier bomb load for the Fortresses is made possible by a pair of wing racks capable of gripping another 2,000 pounds of explosives, raising the average load from three tons to four, and permitting the bomb bay to carry a greater number of destructive incendiaries which are light, but take up space.

Range and speed of the Fortresses necessarily are cut with the greater bomb load, but the external 150-pound steel racks which can be bolted across the wings between the engines in a half hour make the planes a much more potent weapon for shorter preinvasion attacks.

The bombs in the new racks can be released electrically or manually, and in sequence or salvo.

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Turks Keep Reich Guessing

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Turkey, emerging from the Cairo conference as a full-fledged participant in the Allied war of nerves, kept the Germans guessing today with poker-faced, semi-official utterances on just how and when and where it will shift to a more active collaboration.

Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencoglu told a press conference in Ankara, from which Axis newsmen significantly were excluded, that the Cairo parley was "one of the most important events in this phase of the war," that "we reached a thorough understanding" and that "our alliance with Britain emerged considerably strengthened."

To the question of whether Turkey was closer to war Mr. Menemencoglu replied cryptically that Turkish foreign policy was unchanged and, maintaining a poker-face, he agreed with correspondents who suggested that Turkey could be said to have entered the Allied camp. "But without being a belligerent," he added.

Although stressing that there was no "signing of documents" at Cairo, he quickly added that "such an understanding can be closer than one on paper."

Liberal Groups in Italy See Peril in 'Blue' Army of Strong Fascist Ties

Continued from Page 1

glio, veteran head of the present Italian stopgap administration, working under supervision of the Allied Control Commission, doesn't support this to the extent of putting pressure on the King if he supports it at all.

Badoglio Co-operative

And Premier Badoglio right now is an increasingly popular figure with Allied officials in contact with him. This is on account of his personal charm and co-operativeness and his expressed desire at this time to subordinate political to military consideration.

This last-named predilection puts him closely in accord with Allied administrators here whose only avowed immediate political aim is to harness the utmost available Italian effort against the Nazi war machine.

Marshal Badoglio's public comments on the question of the monarchy are always those of a military officer loyal to the King whose commission he has long held.

He is leaving to others the making of any moves that may later result in the abolition of the crown or deviation from the normal line of succession. His official attitude is that political spokesmen in the limited Italian territory so far liberated cannot properly claim to voice the opinions of the people as a whole on these or any other matters. When Rome is recaptured from the Nazis the situation may be different and he is going to resign.

His attitude is seen to be in keeping with his character by the authorities here who regard him as a best-type devoted Italian patriot. They say the more they see of him the more they like and trust him. He has a smattering of English at his command and it is becoming increasingly flavored with Americanisms.

Three Schools of Thought

On the question of monarchy there are three schools of Italian thought. One—particularly strongly represented in the fighting forces—is loyal to the present King, wishes him to continue reigning and the normal line of succession to be carried on.

Another favors continuance of the monarchy, but abdication of the present King and passing over the Crown Prince in favor of his young son as Regent. Both point to continued satisfactory results of the constitutional monarchy in Britain.

A third school demands abolition of a monarchy of any sort and the establishment of a republic as soon as possible.

Reason for support of the present King in the Army is twofold—that the rank and file of it at the present time are almost entirely professional soldiers, and that the higher ranking officers are people appointed at a time when prime qualification for such posts was to be a good Fascist.

These are no young generals in the Italian Army, and those in command seem to be supporting the King because he represents their shield and buckler.

If he goes they are likely to go, so they are held to be rallying round the King largely to save their own skins. In other words, top-ranking officers are still monarchical if only because it is too late to change, and the rank and file of Army are men prepared to act on their orders.

The latter contention is considered true because when the Allies assumed control in Italy great numbers of Italian soldiers took the opportunity of releasing themselves from service and returning home. Those who didn't—namely those still serving—stayed because they preferred to and therefore are ratable as professional soldiers.

Wide Range of Opinion

The actual relative strength of the three schools of thought concerning monarchy is impossible to assess as yet because they are distributed among most of the six newly emerging political parties, and because the current scene is thrown out of balance by the vociferousness on the Extreme Left contrasting with the comparative silence of the Extreme Right.

Most persons whose opinions might give the impression that they are championing criticized aspects of the old regime don't voice them openly. But a great silence still envelops a large section of the Italian people who are a big potential influence. Among them are strong Monarchists and persons still clinging to Fascist ideology.

By contrast the Communists and other anti-monarchists are very articulate. Reports of public speeches and demonstrations at the present time are therefore considered apt to give misleading impression in the world's press of Italian political trends.

In my observation the actual fact seems to be that the public here, generally speaking, feels politically uncertain, apathetic and leaderless.

Sforza and Croce Strong

But the party people who feel strongly about political issues feel very strongly indeed, and they insist that the idea of general disinterest and preoccupation with more personal matters is one carefully fostered by monarchical interests, since time is on their side and they are seeking to gain more of it by contending that the present antimonarchical spokesmen are not representative of the thought in the country as a whole.

The people in liberated Italy are now being administered by the stopgap Cabinet of undersecretaries and technical experts under Marshal Badoglio who won't press for the abdication of the King.

But they are also listening to protestations of the Naples Committee of National Liberation and to leaders of liberal thought such as Count Sforza and Senator Benedetto Croce, both of whom have considerable influence upon public opinion.

Signor Croce, Italy's "Elder Statesman," is influential without having been active in politics and is venerated as a political philosopher, and Count Sforza is a dominant personality. Both favor a Regency and won't have anything to do with the Italian Government so long as the present King is on the throne.

The President of this Committee is Vincenzo Arangio-Ruiz, a Liberal, the Liberals being now on the Extreme Right of the new formal political party setup.

Though "Viva Mussolini" "Viva Dux," and similar Fascist slogans have nearly all been obliterated from the walls of towns and villages, "Viva Rex" is being seen in many places, and paint brush wielders have been busy in various locations too with exhibits ranging politically from the Communists' hammer and sickle of "Viva Stalin" to Fascists "Torneremo" [we shall return again].

But talking with Italians in various walks of life in a tour of hundreds of miles between the front line and Brindisi, I came to the conclusion that a great many persons are feeling the same way as the artist who wrote upon one wall "Abbasso Tutti"—"Down With Them All."

Maximum War Effort

The immediate Allied military policy in Italy today is a simple one—to get the maximum amount of war effort out of the Italians against the Germans.

Two main Allied organizations are concerned in this task. One is the Allied Control Commission, the other the Allied Military Government.

The difference between them is the difference between supervision of Italian control of their own affairs and direct Allied control.

Supervision relates to only those areas of Italy which so far have been handed back to the Italians for their own administration. Namely, the four provinces of Apulia in the heel of Italy—Bari, Brindisi, Lecce, and Taranto. All other parts of liberated Italy are under direct control of the Allied Military Government. This can be described as the spearhead of the Allied Control Commission.

As the AMG progressively hands back administration of more territory to Italians, such territory will remain under supervision of the ACC.

The ACC is guided by an advisory council comprising at present Robert Murphy of the United States, Harold MacMillan of Great Britain, Andrei Vishinsky of Russia, and René Massigli of France.

They are advisory both to their own governments and to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's direct representative in Italy.

Politically and in other ways they desire the Italians to work out their own salvation so far as this process is consistent with Allied military needs.

Future of Italy Topic Of Council Members

By the Associated Press

Algiers, Algeria, Dec. 10

Robert Murphy and Harold MacMillan, American and British members of the Allied Advisory Council for Italy, returned from the Cairo conferences today prepared to implement decisions affecting Italy.

It is believed the principals at the conferences favored eventual establishment either of an Italian republic or a regency for the youthful Naples, although the attitude has not been defined publicly.

But no action will be taken immediately, it was believed.

U. S. Army Engineers Get Gas Fast in Italy

By the Associated Press

Naples, Italy, Dec. 10

A million Neapolitans are again cooking with gas.

After six weeks of work on the City's gas producing and distributing system, greatly damaged by bombs and German demolitions, Army engineers have restored service to the amazement of Italian engineers who had estimated the job would take six months.

Warning on Politics

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 6. Delayed (AP)—A formal warning that the increasing dangerous Italian political situation must not be permitted to reach a point where it interferes with the military campaign in Italy was issued today by Col. E. E. Hume of the Allied Military Government to the Naples Committee of National Liberation.

The Committee is composed of representatives of the six major Italian political parties.

Colonel Hume said the Allies do no intend to curtail freedom of speech or assembly, but he warned the members of the Committee, who met for two hours with him, that political rivalries must not interfere with the Italian war effort nor impede the Allied Military Operations behind the line.

Strike Losses Fall in Britain But Coal Situation Is Worse

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 10—Some 2,000 coal miners who came out on strike over the week end at the Barnborough pit in South Yorkshire drew further attention to Britain's strike situation which showed a number of new outbreaks in November.

The main complaint at Barnborough is that the new conveyor system adversely affects miners' earnings.

A further 3,500 miners are still idle in the Lancashire coal strike which in three weeks cost Britain 136,000 tons of coal.

These coal losses are serious considering that Britain is getting perilously short of this vital war commodity and that in addition, domestic consumption is rising, due to the early wintry weather here.

Apart from coal mining, industrial disputes recently have affected engineers and dockers.

Full Facts Needed

Just the same November's wave of work stoppages in various industries seems to have given an exaggerated impression of the extent of British industrial disputes.

Moreover this impression thrives on the official policy of not publishing up-to-date information on strikes as a whole. In some cases the true facts of individual strikes are withheld for some time.

Latest official figures published here today in the Ministry of Labor Gazette show a marked improvement in industrial disputes for October compared with September. New disputes started number 143, compared with 190 in September.

The number of workers involved in all disputes in October was 67,000 compared with 89,700 in September. The total of days lost was, October, 157,000; September, 327,000.

Coal mining continued in October to top the industrial dispute list, accounting for nearly half of the working days lost.

These latest figures are in line with the up-and-down trend of strikes which so far in this war haven't ever been on a large scale.

Through the Years

The total lost time from industrial disputes in nearly four years up to June, 1934, was under 4,500,000 working days—an average of about half an hour per worker per annum. This compares with a loss of working days in the years 1915 to 1928 inclusive, of almost 17,000,000.

Nevertheless authorities here don't take the numbers as the increase in strikes lightly. It is recognized that maintaining industrial output at the peak necessary for the climax of the war isn't going to be an easy job. The workers of Britain are tired. They are mose easily put out of step these days.

They are thinking more and more of the future, and their attention is to some extent being directed to obtaining a fair deal for themselves in the postwar reconstruction.

Aware of Conflicts

Sharp political conflicts, like that over the release of the Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, are unsettling the workers more today.

Britain has much to be thankful for that it has reached this stage of the war with so little dislocation through strikes. Nevertheless, the number of fundamental industrial issues becomes more clearly crystallized and it cannot be denied that there is prospect of major clashes ahead.

Coal mining presents perhaps the greatest problem. The Labor Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, has had to resort to drastic measures to get workers into the coal pits. The proportion of new conscripts now coming along for military service is to be directed into the mines by the ballot system. Nobody here likes the idea much. But men have to be found to dig coal.

U. S. Striking Power in Pacific

Continued from Page 1

Japanese didn't begin sending torpedo planes against the carriers until more than two hours after the American planes had begun attacking. When the Japanese finally did wake up, however, they attempted to compensate for lost time by keeping the task force under attack or observation for the next three days.

Objective of Raid

Commander Guest described the objective of the attack the destruction of the aircraft moved north of the Marshalls as a result of the attack on the Gilberts, hangars and other air facilities, and whatever shipping possible. Communiqués have already recorded success in all of these missions.

Commander Guest said he believed the Marshalls attack marked the first time carrier-based planes had ever encountered shore-based aircraft in such numbers.

He said he didn't know the exact strength of the Japanese in the Marshalls or how this strength was distributed. But he continued that they are stronger than any Japanese defense system yet encountered—stronger than the South Pacific bases, probably equal in strength to Truk, greatest enemy island fortress outside the Japanese mainland.

New Information Obtained

According to Commander Guest, the facilities at Kwajalein include "one of the most beautiful airfields I have ever seen." He was uncertain about some of the other islands in the group adding that Maloelap, one of the most important in the Marshall defenses, was not a target in this raid.

In addition to other objectives the latest raids have given new information on installations, anchorages, and hangars.

Little has been known about the Marshalls which the Japanese have been fortifying for the last 20 years, ever since taking over the mandate of the former Germanheld islands. Outsiders have been forbidden to the Marshalls since 1938. Although the Americans have attacked the Marshalls by air on other occasions knowledge of enemy positions was limited.

Use of Rayon Bindings Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rayon bindings on wool blankets have been limited to an over-all width of three inches by the War Production Board and were banned altogether for blankets containing 95 per cent or more cotton, except crib blankets.

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Deflate Inflation!

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John Doe, old campaigner

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John wasn't there in person. But he had a hand in every bit of the action. His carefully-saved kitchen fats went into explosives for the shells. His part in the scrap iron and rubber collections helped swell the numbers of those General Shermans. The planes attacked partly on the gasoline John did without.

And the whole show was made possible by another campaign John's been in since Pearl Harbor... the buying of War Bonds with every possible dollar.

Of course, John doesn't *really* wear those ribbons. But he's earned them. We *know*.

For John Doe is our customer. We see him in our Tydol stations, guarding the life of his tires, economizing on his gas ration, keeping his car fit and in the fight—even though he can't use it much. It's a pleasure for us to help him.

No, pleasure's not the word. Make it—an *honor*.

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★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★
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GUARD AMERICA'S MILEAGE

Bruins and 'Pics Favored to Win

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Three hockey teams from New York City and vicinity will be visitors to old Boston this week end, and unless all signs fail they are favored to take the measure of New York Rovers at the Garden tonight and then turn back the challenge of the newly-formed Brooklyn Crescents Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow night at the Depot the Bruins should breeze past the New York Rangers, despite the fact that Rangers have almost a completely revamped team.

Much interest will be attached to the visits of Rangers and the Crescents, for both will be seeking victories for different reasons. The professional Blue Shirts of Lester Patrick will be trying for their first win in 15 starts, for they haven't been able to earn two points in the standing since the National Hockey League season began. The Crescents, who came into being after New Haven Eagles called it a day last Sunday, will be aiming to make their Eastern Amateur League inaugural a success.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	11	1	3	25	73	32
Chicago	8	6	0	16	61	60
Toronto	7	6	2	16	68	64
Boston	6	6	3	15	69	74
Detroit	5	5	3	13	52	51
New York	0	13	1	1	40	82

Rangers Strengthened

Since they were last here and absorbed a 6-2 beating from the Bruins, the Rangers have added materially to their strength. They have acquired big Bucko McDonald from Toronto, Oscar Aubuchon, Charlie Scherza, and Ab DeMarco from the Bruins, and last night they announced that Montreal had sent them Johnny Mahaffy, Fernand Gauthier, and Mr. X, who is a player to be named later, in exchange for the right to play the Rangers' Phil Watson in all games on this side of the border except in New York. Phil's job in a war plant in Montreal makes it impossible for him to play regularly for New York, but he can go on trips with Montreal by making up all time lost at the plant.

In addition Coach Frank Boucher has brought back Roger Leger from the Rovers to play defense with McDonald and Ott Heller. Rangers' forward lines will probably see DeMarco pivoting for Bryan Hextall and Dutch Hiller, Aubuchon centering for Grant Warwick and Charle Scherza and Billy Warwick making plays for Bill Gooden and Jack McDonald. In the nets will be Ken McAuley, the rookie goalie who has been absolved of all blame for the Rangers' long winless streak.

May Be Strong

The Crescents are a conglomeration of players from New Haven, Rovers, and Boston, and the way they shape up on paper they may be the strongest opposition for the league-leading 'Pics. Rovers have sent them their starting line-up, Boston has promised them five fairly good hockey players, and New Haven has given them the best of its litter in chubby Hank D'Amore.

According to the line-up released today by Brooklyn's new manager, Johnny Thomas, the starters will be Don Murray in goal, Lloyd Mohns and Dock Stark on defense, and Fred Shero, Frank Ashworth, and Jack McIntyre up forward. The Boston skaters scheduled to join the team when it arrives here Sunday include Marty Madore, Andy Mader, Walter Fitzgerald, Fernie Flamon, and Clarence Schmidt, although Schmidt may be retained at the last minute by Coach Hago Harrington. The roster is rounded out with two more from the Rovers in Fred Burns and Tom Dewar.

Boll's Four Goals

Bruins have defeated the Rangers twice this season, both by 6-2 scores. The last time the Patricks were here Buzz Boll came up with his four goals. Olympics have beaten Rovers twice, but have a score to settle with their rivals for the New Yorkers were the ones who snapped the locals' winning string at nine straight by beating them 6-5. The 'Pics have laid deep plans to get even.

Tonight's and tomorrow night's games will start at 8:30 p. m., and the Sunday afternoon encounter at 3. On Sunday the Bruins will play a return game with the Rangers in Madison Square Garden.

Several Ex-Pros On All-America Service Eleven

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—With the Iowa and Del Monte Pre-Flight schools landing two places each, the Associated Press Service All-America for 1943 presents an array of football talent that includes three former members of the college All-America and five players who starred in professional ranks before donning Uncle Sam's uniform.

If there ever was a dream team, the one selected by the Associated Press after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion, and released today, forms such a combination. It includes the aces of nine service units from every section of the United States. Five of the players are in the Army, the same number in the Navy and the eleventh is a coast guardsman from the marine base at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Here is the lineup: Ends, Chief Specialist Robert Fitch, Camp Lejeune; and Sergt. Jack Russell, Blackland (Texas) Army Air Field; tackles, Corp. Johnny Mellus, Camp Davis, N. C., and Ensign Raymond Bray, Del Monte (Calif.) Pre-Flight; guards, Seaman (2/C) Garrard Ramsey, Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station, and Sergt. Marion Rogers, South Plains (Texas) Army Air Field; center, Ensign Vincent Banonis, Iowa Pre-Flight; backs, Corp. Glenn Dobbs, Randolph Field (Texas), Lieut. (j.g.) Len Eshmont, Del Monte Pre-Flight; Ensign Dick Todd, Iowa Pre-Flight, and Cadet Bruce Smith, St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

Paul Trout of the Tigers boasted he would win 20 games in 1943, but he had to go to the very last game to make it.

Indian Rover —By Pap'

Jimmy HAMILTON
—THE ROVERS' RUGGED DEFENSE-MAN IS A FULL-BLOODED CAYUGA INDIAN
HE ISN'T BIG BUT HOW HE CAN BODY-CHECK!
HOW ABOUT PLAYING WITH BIG INGERSOLL DUMBBELLS?
I HELD DE COOK AT THE LUMBER CAMP
JIM BEGAN HIS HOCKEY CAREER AT TWELVE
PAP

Jimmy Jamieson of New York Rovers is a real big league prospect. Lester Patrick had him working with the Rangers during the pre-season training sessions at Winnipeg but decided he needed a bit more experience before he would be ready for the big show. Jamieson is a solid 170-pounder who body-checks with plenty of authority, as any of the opposing players in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League will tell you.

Jamieson was born on the Six Nations Reservation near Brantford, Ontario. He was educated in Onadaga, and played lacrosse with the Six River Rangers, champions of the reservation. He started playing amateur hockey at the age of 12, while working as a cook's assistant in a lumber camp near Brantford.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Red Dutton for President

Caught between the blue lines: Red Dutton, whether he wants it or not, may soon find himself President of the National Hockey League and boss of the men whose teams he tried to beat when he had his New York (later Brooklyn) Americans . . . Red has done such an outstanding job as Managaing Director that reports say he will be offered the post with no strings attached . . . Dutton took over what appeared to be a heavy job following the passing of Frank Calder last season and carried it out well . . . Those governors who were afraid his outbursts of the rink might be carried into the inner sanctum and thus into the press have been pleasantly surprised by his judicial mien . . . And the Presidency will be his . . . He will find it hard to refuse.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dutton, incidentally, is quite a guy . . . He was an outstanding defenseman in the N. H. L. for 10 years and one of its most colorful managers for six . . . He has given two sons to the Royal Canadian Air Force, Joe and Alex, and both are reported missing in action . . . He has given another son, Norman, to the Canadian Navy . . . Red, himself, served in the famous Princess Pats regiment in World War I, and although he won't say how old he was when he enlisted, he does admit he celebrated his 17th birthday in the front line trenches at Ypres . . . Yes, he will probably be President, but watch what he does when the war is over . . . He wants another team, and the Amerks may rise once more.

♪ ♪ ♪

Not much was seen of it down here, but in Canada the papers carried the story of the Krauts' debut this season with a Canadian bomber group in England, with the game played on a nice surface that featured unnatural hazards . . . Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer led a team of Blues to a 9-0 triumph over a team of Reds, while Porky Dumart starred at defense as his Whites beat the Maroons 3-1 . . . The teams are part of a 12-team league, which plays its games on a rink of unusual size . . . But listen to this: down the center of the rink stretch 10 large posts which extend to a canvas-topped roof . . . Players weave between the posts and then when they get ready to shoot they find a post 10 feet in front of the goalie . . . Milt and Bobby scored six of their team's goals, while Porky scored once and got one assist . . . Sort of posting their scores.

♪ ♪ ♪

According to Baz O'Meara in the Montreal Star, a few fans were overheard suggesting revival of the Maroons following the success of Canadiens this season . . . Said Baz: "It wouldn't even be a good idea after the war . . . Right now they can't get enough good players to go around . . . Canadiens are back where they belong and it took a lot of painstaking work to get them there . . . They had rebuffs and there were setbacks but once the Forum magnates and Tommy Gorman in particular decided that the Canadiens constituted their major money-making asset and that all other hockey ventures were subsidiary they started to move back to their old estate . . . It wasn't easy getting or keeping the kind of team they have now, some very good haggling, negotiations, or what have you brought about their present happy condition . . . Getting Watson helped, getting Durnan helped more . . . The new rules are right up the Canadiens' alley and don't think that Mike McMahon and his robust style of hockey hasn't helped either . . . Besides, good coaching tutored Bouchard, Lamoureux, Filion, Majeau, and Richard into the kind of hockey players that French-Canadian fans can cheer over . . . For which Dick Irvin can take a sweeping bow."

♪ ♪ ♪

Johnny Mahaffy is back in civilian clothes after a short stay in the Canadian Army and with Fernand Gauthier has been sent by Canadiens to New York Rangers . . . A third player will be sent to the Blue Shirts later as part of a deal whereby Phil Watson will be allowed to play all of Montreal's games except those in New York . . . Probably. Rangers would return Mahaffy, Gauthier, the third player, and Dutch Hiller to Canadiens if they could get Watson back . . . Mahaffy has been playing for the amateur Montreal Royals . . . Incidentally, attendance in the Senior Group in Montreal is slipping, the service teams not drawing so well . . . This is in direct contrast to the N. H. L., which appears headed for its best season in history.

♪ ♪ ♪

The rumor is getting stronger that Paul Bibeault will eventually wind up with Toronto Maple Leafs . . . Paul, who played goal for Canadiens a year ago and was turned loose when Montreal signed Bill Durnan, is serving with the Reserve Army in Quebec as a lieutenant and must get a release . . . This season he has been playing goal for the Quebec Army and Navy outfit.

Stagg Beats Leahy As Coach of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, coach of the College of the Pacific football team, today was named Coach of the Year in the New York World-Telegram's annual poll.

The veteran mentor who just concluded his 53d year in the game, outdistanced all opposition with 55 votes to 20 for Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, the runner-up.

Leahy, winner of the award in 1941, was followed by Bo McMillin of Indiana, six votes; Homer Norton of Texas A. & M., five votes; Lieut. Don Faurot of Iowa Seahawks and Capt. John Whelchel of Navy, each with four votes, and Eddie Cameron of Duke, Lou Little of Columbia, Slip Madigan of Iowa, and John Tomlin of Arkansas, each with three.

Rival coaches enthusiastically supported Stagg, a member of Walter Camp's first All-America in 1890 and varsity boss at Chicago for 42 years.

The 1942 winner was Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech.

Singer Sinatra 1-A Sharp; Army Material 4-F Flat

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 10 (AP)—Frank Sinatra, the singer, was rated 4-F for military service yesterday and sent back to the microphones.

His draft board in Jersey City had announced he would come up for induction tomorrow at the same time it had obtained permission from the New Jersey Selective Service Director to send him two days ahead of the rest of his contingent, so there was no crowd to greet him either at the Jersey City school where the board is situated or at the induction center.

Ice-Capades Open in Hub On Dec. 25th

Making its fourth triumphal tour of the United States and Canada, Ice-Capades will bring the new 1944 frosted extravaganza to Boston Garden, starting Christmas Night and continuing through Jan. 12, with 16 night and four matinee performances, and again featuring a special "Midnight Show" on New Year's Eve.

Ice-Capades of 1944 will bring back many of the veteran ice skaters of former years, as well as an aggregation of shining new stars. The season's greatest ice presentation boasts of a cast of 152, a variety of 30 grand acts, and the famous precision skaters, the 75 Ice-Capets. It was iced and produced by Chester Hale, who has won renown on Broadway and in Hollywood.

The new ice opus presents seven outstanding production numbers, highlighted by a beautiful South Seas fantasy entitled "Songs of the Islands," a pantomimic romance on ice synchronized with words and music. Two timely patriotic numbers are entitled "Semper Fidelis" in which 64 Ice-Capets go through the marching manual of arms of the United States Marine Corps, and a salute to the men and women building our fighting planes. In this latter number, the entire cast of 152 appears on the ice and constructs a big bomber, modeled after the B-25 Tokyo bomber.

Starring in the cast are: Donna Atwood, 1941 national amateur champion; Eleanoe O'Meara, Canadian and North American champion; Nate Walley, undefeated world champion; Robert Dench and Rosemarie Stewart, British Gold Medalists; Markhus and Thomas, who have gained nationwide fame as the "Old Smoothies"; Red McCarthy, foremost exponent of the ballet on ice; Trixie, the wonder girl juggler; Phil Taylor, originator of stilt skating; Lois Dwarshak, America's No. 1 rhythm girl; Marylyn Quinn, the junior miss, and Edythe Dustman, paired with Nate Walley, in "W'Interlude."

Ned Day Early Leader In All-Star Bowling Finals

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Take it from the spectators with the pin-weary ears, the all-star bowling tournament is a much better entertainment proposition than the American Bowling Congress circus, although just as tiring. If you can stick it out all day, you see every one of the stars in action, and, by eating all your meals at the snack bar, you save on ration points, too.

For instance, the first four days of the current meet in the Auditorium Servicemen's Center alleys brought all of the 132 keglers into view each session. Wednesday's semifinals shot the 48 best into a day-long elimination, and starting yesterday the 13 survivors plus three seeded stars began a four-day, round-robin grind that will bring one the championship.

Totals 3,367

One of the seeded lads, Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., emerged from the first day's activity, after four appearances for matches of four games each, as the leader, based on the complicated but sensible Petersen point system which rewards you even when you lose games, provided you spill more total pins in a single match than your opponent.

Day's total pinfall was 3,367, less than 3,414 posted by the runner-up, seeded Johnny Crimmins of Detroit—but Ned had 80.17 points to Crimmins' 78.39. Sixty-seven-plus of those came on the award of a point for each 50 pints spilled, and 13 more for winning three games from Mort Lindsey of Stamford, Conn., four each from Eli Maricich of Chicago and George Young of Long Island, and two from Connie Schwoegler, the defending champ from Madison, Wis.

Crimmins Led

The fans, whose admission charge goes to the maintenance of the Servicemen's Center, had the treat of seeing Crimmins hold the lead through the first two rounds and then of watching Day pull ahead and keep his margin despite a tough final bout with Schwoegler.

Connie beat Day in the first and fourth games, but Ned pulled out with an 832 total to Schwoegler's 797. Schwoegler stood eighth, but less than 10 points behind Day at the end of the 12-hour session.

The bottom man was Fred Bujack of Detroit, who came into the fray after Lindsey withdrew because of an injured hand. Bujack found himself penalized 25 points because of his substitute's role and was nearly 33 points in arrears when he finished, despite the ninth best pinfall in the field.

Here's how the 16 finalists stood:

	Tri Pins	Points
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	3,367	80.17
Johnny Crimmins, Detroit	3,414	78.39
Joe Kissoff, Cleveland, Ohio	3,254	78.39
Buddy Bombar, Chicago	3,247	76.22
Rudy Pugel, Milwaukee, Wis.	3,233	74.33
Dale Ward, S. Francisco, Cal	3,291	72.41
Paul Krumske, Chicago	3,258	72.33
C. Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.	3,174	71.00
William Hargadon, Chicago	3,224	70.34
Adam Plunge, Chicago	3,111	70.11
Nelson Burton, St. Louis, Mo.	3,042	68.17
Walter Ward, Cleveland, Ohio	3,160	68.10
George Young, Long, Island	3,085	68.10
Eli Maricich, Chicago	3,127	65.03
Fred Bujack, Detroit	3,190	47.49

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Pete Reiser, Dodger outfielder, reclassified 1-A, and probably inducted within a month.

Five Years Ago

Navy selects Capt. Emery Ellsworth Larson as head football coach, succeeding Lieut. Harry J. Hardwick.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The directors of Madison Square Garden met in solemn session last week and decided not to purchase the Yankees. . . . A lot of folks could decide that without holding a meeting as long as the price stands at $4,000,000 or so, but the Garden directors' reason was that they didn't want to take on added problems of management at this time. . . . Considering the Garden record, it was a good idea. Among the arena's big money makers are hockey, a sort of step-child handled by a virtually independent organization, and basketball, pet project of Ned Irish, who worked up to become active president on the strength of that game's success.

♪ ♪ ♪

Several Florida cities which never have entertained major league baseball clubs already are sending out feelers about getting them for spring training after the war. . . . Paul Brown, Ohio State coach, thinks that football "has weathered its toughest crisis," although 30 of the 34 boys on his squad will be 18 and eligible for military service at the end of the current semester. . . . According to Prexy Holcombe Ward of the U. S. L. T. A., tennis has raised "not less than $10,000 and probably nearer $20,000" for the Red Cross through week-end tourneys. . . . Page Joe Cambria: On a recent visit to Cuba, Frank Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth, Va., Cubs, signed nine Cuban ball players. . . . Red Dutton estimates that at least 2,000,000 people listen to the Saturday night hockey broadcasts from Toronto . . . and probably all of them second-guess the referee.

♪ ♪ ♪

No sooner had Hank Wolfe publicized Lynn Chewning's 106-point scoring mark for St. Christopher's High School of Richmond than Hank himself came up with a boy to beat it from the same State. James Sivert tallied 123 for Fork Union Military Academy . . . Then Louisville reported a 138-point total by Abe Addams of Male High. Abe also passed for three more tallies.

♪ ♪ ♪

George Huber, Washington Evening Star: "We see by the papers that the Amateur Athletic Union has a new plan to develop athletes. First part of this plan is the appointment of commissioners for each of the 15 sports in every district, instead of having one commissioner handle all sports. Don't know exactly how effective this will be in developing more and better athletes, but it certainly means a big, new crop of brass-hat badge wearers to take center stage at AAU functions."

♪ ♪ ♪

When Maj. William A. Smith, former Michigan tackle, returned from the South Pacific and reported to Lockburne Air Base in Ohio wearing a mustache and goatee, he had the perfect answer to all gibes about the facial adornment: "Orders from the general." . . . Seems that Smith developed the fuzz during the Battle of Midway and when his bomber crew called it their good luck charm, Lieut. Gen. Frank Kenney told him to keep it for the duration . . . Lieut. Commander Mal Stevens, who coached the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Station gridders this season, is expecting a transfer soon to the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

U. S. Judge Upholds Penalty by OPA

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind ruled yesterday that the Office of Price Administration was legally within its right in prohibiting violators of rationing regulations from dealing in rationed commodities for prescribed periods.

The ruling came in a decision denying a motion for an injunction sought by a Bronx service station operator against Prentiss M. Brown, OPA Administrator when the action was instituted, to invalidate a 30-day suspension order imposed by an OPA hearing commissioner.

"The power to allocate a ration must necessarily include the power to withhold or refuse an allocation," Judge Rifkind held. "Every ration board in the country withholds that which it does not grant."

Attorneys for the service station operator, Michael Pantelo, sought the injunction on the ground the suspension order was without legislative authority and represented an "unlawful delegation of judicial power."

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The group of Restaurant advertisements which usually are published on this page will be found on the Financial Page in this issue.

Let Flowers Tell Your Christmas Greetings

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Season's Greetings to our friends of The Christian Science Monitor
FRESH POND MARKET
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Flowers and Plants for Christmas
Place your orders early
WAT. 8300
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A Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year
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Make This a Royal Christmas
Give Him or Her
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Dolls—Novelties, etc., 89c up
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Choose from 1000 Gifts
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Extend to You
The Season's Greetings
Araby Rug Cleaning Co.
WAT. 4141 71 Arlington Street, Watertown

They're at Your Finger Tips

Some Top-Notch Radio Stars

There were many more in different classifications who won top honors in a selection of radio's best for the year, but these will let you see how some of the winners look. They are—Top left, Gladys Swarthout; top center, Bob Hope; top right, Raymond Gram Swing; lower left, Bing Crosby; lower center, Jim and Marian Jordan, better known as "Fibber McGee and Molly"; lower right, John Charles Thomas.

Hope Best 'Comic,' Crosby Year's Best MC

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope was voted 1943 "Champion of Champions" in the Motion Picture Daily's eighth annual poll of more than 600 radio editors and columnists, it was announced last night. Jack Benny was second and Bing Crosby third.

The poll also named Mr. Hope "best comedian" and his program "best comedy show." Mr. Crosby was elected "Best Master of Ceremonies," "best male vocalist (popular)," and his show was named "best variety program."

Raymond Gram Swing, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Fulton Lewis, Jr., headed the list of commentators in that order, and Lowell Thomas, Walter Winchell, and George Putnam were named the top three newscasters.

Bill Stern took first place as sports announcer, with Red Barber and Ted Husing second and third respectively.

Harry James won top place as swing dance band, with Guy Lombardo first for "sweet" music. John Charles Thomas headed the list of "best male vocalists (classical)" and Gladys Swarthout and Dinah Shore were named best women singers in classical and popular divisions, respectively.

Fibber McGee and Molly, Burns and Allen, and Abbott and Costello ran in that order in the comedy team category.

Home-Front Warnings Given By Administration Leaders

Continued from Page 1

7, with an address by Mr. Byrnes, frequently called the "lieutenant-president," who warned of inflation dangers, depicted a home front crisis, and made three specific appeals to Congress and the country: to support increased taxes, to retain food subsidies, and to resist special favors for "pistol-toting" pressure groups.

On the same night, over another network, Chester Bowles also warned the country of inflationary dangers, declaring at one point:

"It's a dangerous, dangerous situation." The "hold-the-line" order is in danger by the conflict of rival business, farm and labor groups, he said. "We are sitting," he declared, "on the edge of a volcano."

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, Mr. Wilson addressed the National Association of Manufacturers in New York, warning against "passions and prejudices" that might break up society into "partisan groups and cliques." Such action played into the hands "of the enemy" and jeopardized "our entire national future." Urging fellow industrialists "to withhold encouragement from dangerous men who preach disunity," and declared:

"I tell you frankly that I am deeply alarmed over the possibility that a right wing reaction may draw some sections of capital so far away from our traditions as to imperil the entire structure of American life as we know it."

Latest of the series of warnings came dramatically when Speaker Rayburn left his seat as presiding officer of the House yesterday, and made one of his infrequent addresses in the well of the House, where he was greeted by standing applause.

Mr. Rayburn's warning was like the earlier three: he deplored "dangerous trends" in public talk about the war, and equally dangerous efforts of pressure groups and individuals to profit by them. He assailed domestic critics of America's allies, Russia and Britain, and also "whisperings" about America's military leadership. He went on to the economic field, denouncing selfish groups who seek "uncontrolled inflation of what I have to sell, but controlled prices on what I have to buy."

Supplementing these various appeals are the regular monthly cost-of-living figures, published here today by the Labor Department, coupled with OWI information.

For the second month the cost of living has risen, the figures show, amounting to .5 of 1 per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, though it is still below the wartime peak reached last May.

"An outstanding factor against stabilization," the report says, is an increase in money in circulation to an all-time high of $19,200,000,000 during October, or $5,000,000,000 over the same period last year.

The effect of this campaign of high officials to carry the warning of inflation and disunity to the public is yet to be seen in Congress, but may ultimately be reflected in a stiffening of the public's attitude at home.

The Treasury asked Congress to increase taxes by $10,500,000,000 to siphon off inflationary pressure, but the House reduced this to one-fifth, and so far the Senate Finance Committee, where the tax bill now rests, has been daily cutting the amount still more.

Mr. Byrnes urged Congress to support Mr. Vinson's hand in the rail wage matter, and against other pressure groups, but the Senate overwhelmingly passed the resolution for the rail pay rise yesterday.

On the one subject of subsidies there are signs that the Administration may ultimately win its fight, or secure a compromise. Though the House passed a bill killing all food subsidies after Dec. 31, in defiance of the Administration's appeal, the Senate shows some signs of reconsidering the matter, stimulated by increasing consumer, and "white collar" protests.

Fire-Guard Juniors Aid London Seniors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Junior Fire Guard Squads are operating here as messengers and general assistants to grown-up fire-guards.

The service at first was open only to boys and gilrs from 10 to 14. Their activities, however, were watched with so much interest by younger brothers and sisters that enthusiastic "Junior juniors" were enrolled from the six to ten age-group.

Lehman Sees Historic Role For UNRRA

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — Warned by Director General Herbert H. Lehman that "the dangers of too little and too late are nowhere greater than in the field of relief supplies," the House Foreign Affairs Committee today prepared to recommend speedy United States participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Mr. Lehman's appearance before the Committee was the occasion for expressions of hope and good wishes for him in his new post as an "international official" of 44 nations. The expressions came from both the Republican and Democratic side of the committee table.

"I believe this is an historic undertaking but I have no delusions as to the difficulties," Mr. Lehman replied. "They will be very great and very numerous."

At another point, he voiced the prediction that "if UNRRA should fail, there is grave doubt that any collaboration of the United Nations can survive the test of practical application."

UNRRA Units at Work

Downtown, meanwhile, two major UNRRA committees were holding their first business sessions. One the Committee onthe Far East, headed by Tingfu F. Tsiang, is preparing to receive detailed estimates of relief and rehabilitation needs in that area. The other, a Committee of Supplies, headed by L. B. Pearson of Ganada, will seek sources of supplies for international relief.

Mr. Lehman indicated that UNRRA in its preparations for helping Europe to help itself after this war is not overlooking the possibility of a sudden collapse. He indicated that UNRRA will begin at once to accumulate supplies for emergency use after liberation.

Even while the military is still in command, UNRRA may be called in to help with feeding, Mr. Lehman explained. "UNRRA," he said, "will plan for and will be prepared to operate in the period when the military has relinquished control, standing ready in the meanwhile to be of whatever service it can when requested by military authorities."

In reply to a question, Mr. Lehman told the Committee that he hoped the major part of UNRRA's work will be done within two years.

Committee members, by other questions, helped to bring out these views about UNRRA from Mr. Lehman:

Nation to Benefit

In the long run the United States will get much more out of UNRRA in peace, security and trade than $1,350,000,000 it is being asked to contribute. "A sound investment from every standpoint," Mr. Lehman termed it.

Many Americans have the idea that UNRRA is going to supply 2,000 calories for all the people in the liberated areas. Actually, said Mr. Lehman, it will merely supplement the existing or potential production facilities of these areas with such amounts as is necessary to maintain a minimum level of subsistence. "It is not," Mr. Lehman declared, "the intention of UNRRA to feed everybody in the world. Its scope is very limited."

In reply to Republican fears that UNRRA might become an "international WPA," Mr. Lehman explained: "It is not intended when we ship these goods to a country not able to pay that all goods will be given away." He said there will be some soup kitchens, but as far as practical governments will sell goods to their own people. The local currency thus obtained will be used for other UNRRA activities in that country."

Draft

Continued from Page 1

the application of this principle within the discretion of the Selective Service Chief need not disrupt the orderly calling of men for service.

The bill was approved by the President despite Mr. McNutt's assertion that it would "seriously weaken" the over-all manpower program by dividing control of military and civilian recruitments.

The legislation sets up a "national pool" plan for Selective Service, directing that fathers of children born before Sept. 15, 1942, be placed at the bottom of the draft list and that none of them be called so long as non-fathers are available for call anywhere in the nation.

An "escape" clause written into the bill at the request of Selective Service officials, however, provides that this induction plan shall not be allowed to affect "the usual regular and orderly flow of the nation's manpower into the armed forces."

Resorts

Mexico

MEXICO'S VICTORY FIESTA

• There's a serenade to Victory in the staccato notes of Mexico's modern symphony. The strum of the guitar has changed to the hum of machinery . . . the click of the castanets to the click of train wheels hauling the materiel, personnel and equipment of a fighting nation. The blasting explosions at the mines, the reverberating boom of falling trees, the mighty tread of marching men—these are the sounds of Mexico's modern serenade—the prologue to the Victory Fiesta.

If you are not actively engaged in the war effort, or if you are but have earned a furlough for rest and relaxation, then—it's a good-neighbor policy to visit Mexico this winter.

If you plan to visit your boy in camp in the Southwest, or if business takes you to Central or South America, include a stay in "sunny" Mexico.

No passport is necessary, and there are no new travel restrictions for American born citizens. Moreover, your dollar buys more. But make your reservations early—travel light and start in the middle of the week.

Write us for new booklet on Mexico.

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MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
Mexico, D. F. Mexico

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Preferred in the Nation's Capital

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
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RESORT HOTEL
European Plan
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Truly one of America's great hotels. Four restaurants that are famous all over the South. Seven hundred rooms. Spotless cleanliness — real Southern courtesy. "Just ask your Louisville friends." Single rooms from $3.50, double rooms from $5.50.
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See Also Hotel and Resort Advertising Every Tuesday

Florida

A Suggestion from ST. PETERSBURG Florida

If you are planning to come South this winter, we suggest that you arrange your trip so as to avoid the Holiday furlough period from December 17 to January 10 . . . During this time many service men and women will have furloughs to visit their homes and families.

To St. Petersburg's former visitors who cannot come South this year we send greetings and we hope the time will soon come when you can again enjoy a vacation in the Sunshine City.

Those who can come this winter will be interested to know that St. Petersburg's hotels, which last year were used by the Army, have been returned to their owners, have been reconditioned and are now available for civilian use. For booklets mail the coupon below.

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P. O. Box 59 St. Petersburg 1, Florida

Please send ___ Hotel Booklet ___ Apartment Booklet.

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New Hampshire

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Some of the "regulars" are missing from our slopes this season, but other members of the family are carrying on—enjoying a New Hampshire winter vacation, adding strength and vigor for wartime tasks. Write today for town operating, hotels open, ski schools in session and other data.

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State Planning & Development Commission
94 Capitol Street, Concord, N. H.
Send current skiing data to:
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The Home Forum

Celebrating Christmas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE GREETING, "Merry Christmas!" has a joyful sound that sets music ringing in the heart and wakens glad memories. But in the huge commercial displays and the rush of shopping that so often accompany the Christmas season we may lose sight of the real significance of the day and simply regard it as we do any other holiday. A holiday is really a holy day, and Christmas Day is indeed a day of holiness, when only thoughts of highest worth should abide with us.

In its true significance, Christmas heralds the appearing of the Christ. The angel announcing this appearing to the Judean shepherds (Luke 2:10, 11) said: "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Then came a host of angels singing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (verse 14).

What glorious tidings! Today, as then, this joy-bringing news is for all people. But do the glory and the peace seem remote and the promise of good will toward men far from being fulfilled? Nevertheless, this beautiful promise finds fruition each day in individual experience as the hearts of men are made ready for it, as they are prepared to receive the Prince of Peace, or the Christ, which is Truth, and which is fully revealed in the teachings of Christian Science.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," gives the following definition of "Christ" (p. 583): "The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error."

Jesus was born in humble surroundings, but the Christ, Truth, has existed forever. Jesus exemplified the Christ as the Saviour, who delivers from all evil. He was inseparable from Christ, the Messiah, and came in fulfillment of prophecy. In Science and Health we read (p. 333), "Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love." Could Moses ever have led the children of Israel out of bondage and given them the Ten Commandments if he had not been richly endowed with "the essence of Love"? In leading the children of Israel into the light of liberty, Moses must have caught a glorious glimpse of the freedom that the Christ brings. And when they were guided by the pillar of fire by night and the cloud by day, did he not see how the Christ ever leads the way and protects from harm?

Could Jesus have accomplished his great mission of healing and redemption, and have given us the Beatitudes, without his complete immersion "in the divine nature"? This divine nature, this "manifestation of God," still comes to men today, and oh, the joy when this coming is welcomed! Its gentle message is ever, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me". (Revelation 3:20). This Truth ever knocks at the door of human hearts, waiting for us to acknowledge more of its divine presence.

Christian Science teaches that the real man reflects God's nature, for spiritual man is the image and likeness of God, and this is the only reality of man. Man born of the flesh, and supposed to be heir to all its ills and sins, is not the man of God's creating, but a false concept of man. The real man coexists with God and is eternal. He is never less than God's likeness, and forever reflects health, happiness, abundance, goodness.

Jesus so portrayed God's nature that he spoke of God always as the Father—"my Father, and your Father" (John 20:17). Christian Science teaches that God is also our Mother, our Father-Mother, and that man, God's complete idea, forever reflects this Father-Mother in every Godlike quality. We learn, too, in Christian Science that God is Love, and the real man is the expression of Love; and that as this Love is lived, the "divine manifestation of God" is demonstrated. As we reflect God, divine Love, we prove that Love is the only power, and that it encircles the earth.

Christ, Truth, is ever present and has always existed, and the angels still bring us the same assuring message of love, which we shall hear if we but listen. We have only to look up and behold this Truth and accept and acknowledge its divine influence in our hearts to be blessed. It heals sickness and destroys sin, as thousands are proving each day. As we perceive more of the Christ's real appearing, we find no need of material display and the exchange of gifts in order to celebrate Christmas aright. Instead we celebrate it continuously in our reflection of love to others and by our expression of good will to all God's children, not just one day out of the year, but every day.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

The
Christian Science Periodicals
Established by
Mary Baker Eddy
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Sentinel
"Intended to hold guard over Truth, Life, and Love" ("The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" by Mary Baker Eddy). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing, and special information regarding the Christian Science movement. Published weekly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy, 10c.

The Christian Science Journal
"Designed to put on record the divine Science of Truth" (ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, Teachers, and Nurses. Published monthly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; single copy, 35c.

Christian Science Quarterly
Contains the Lesson-Sermons read at the Sunday Services in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. Printed in seven languages—in English; and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, Spanish, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price, for one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

The Herald of Christian Science
"To proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth" (ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing. German or French editions issued monthly. Price for each edition, single copy, 20c; one year, $2.00. Scandinavian, Dutch, or Braille editions issued quarterly. Price of each edition, single copy, 25c; one year, $1.00.

The Christian Science Monitor
"To spread undivided the Science that operates unspent" (Miscellany, 353). A daily newspaper for all the family. Price, one year, $12.00; three months, $3.00; single copy, 5c.

These periodicals may be purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room, or ordered direct. Use coupon for the Special Introductory Offer, $1.

The Christian Science Publishing Society,
One Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TWO CAPITALS FROM MONREALE, IN SICILY

A MONUMENT OF the Normans in Sicily was a certain important monastery at Monreale. Little of the original structure has survived except the beautiful cloister. It was built during the Romanesque era, and completed in about 1200. In this Sicilian stronghold merged the two contrasting sources of the Romanesque. On the one hand, there was the ecstatic, emotional expression from Provence and Languedoc, on the other the elements of the antique which came from Rome. In these two capitals we see typical, strenuous, writhing forms, decoratively carved. The mosaic encrustations were probably executed by Roman workmen, who carried on a tradition of skill from ancient times.

D. A.

La Celebrazione del Natale

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

IL SALUTO: "Buon Natale!" ha un suono giocondo che fa risuonare la musica nel cuore e risveglia memorie giulive. Ma nelle immense mostre commerciali e nella premura per comprare che tanto spesso accompagnano la stagione del Natale possiamo perdere di vista il vero significato di quel giorno e considerarlo come qualunque altra festa. Una festa [*holiday*] è in realtà un "giorno sacro" [*holy day*], ed il giorno di Natale è invero un giorno di santità, quando soltanto i pensieri di sommo valore dovrebbero dimorare in noi.

Nel suo vero significato, il Natale annuncia l'apparizione del Cristo. L'angelo che annunciava quest'apparizione ai pastori giudei (Luca 2:10, 11) disse: "Non temete, perchè, ecco, vi reco il buon annunzio di una grande allegrezza che tutto il popolo avrà: Oggi, nella città di Davide, v'è nato un salvatore, che è Cristo, il Signore". Allora venne una moltitudine di angeli che cantavano: "Gloria a Dio ne' luoghi altissimi, pace in terra fra gli uomini ch'Egli gradisce" (verso 14).

Che gloriosi annunzi! Oggi, come allora, queste notizie che recano gioia sono per tutto il popolo. Ma non sembrano remote la gloria e la pace, e la promessa di benevolenza per gli uomini lungi dall'essere adempiuta? Tuttavia questa magnifica promessa produce frutto ogni giorno nell'esperienza individuale in quanto i cuori degli uomini sono preparati per essa, come sono preparati per ricevere il Principe di Pace, od il Cristo, che è Verità, e che è completamente rivelato negli insegnamenti della Scienza Cristiana.

Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana ed autrice del suo libro di testo, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, dà la seguente definizione di "Cristo" (pag. 583): "La divina manifestazione di Dio che viene alla carne per distruggere l'errore incarnato".

Gesù nacque in circostanze umili, ma il Cristo, Verità, era esistito dall'eternità. Gesù esemplificò il Cristo quale Salvatore, che libera da ogni male. Egli era inseparabile dal Cristo, il Messia, e venne nell'adempimento di profezia. In *Science and Health* leggiamo (p. 333): "Abramo, Giacobbe, Mosè ed i profeti percepirono barlumi gloriosi del Messia, o Cristo, che batezzarono questi veggenti nella natura divina, l'essenza dell'Amore". Potrebbe forse Mosè aver mai condotto i figliuoli d'Israele fuori dalla servitù ed aver dato loro i Dieci Commandamenti, se non fosse stato riccamente dotato dell' "essenza dell'Amore"? Nel condurre i figliuoli d'Israele nella luce della libertà, Mosè deve aver percepito un barlume glorioso della liberazione che Cristo reca. E quando furono guidati dalla colonna di fuoco di notte e dalla nuvola di giorno, non vide come il Cristo guida sempre sulla via e protegge da danni?

Potrebbe Gesù aver compiuta la sua grande missione di guarigione e di redenzione, ed averci date le Beatitudini, senza la sua immersione completa "nella natura divina"? Questa natura divina, questa "manifestazione di Dio", viene ancora oggi agli uomini, ed oh, che gioia quando questo arrivo è benvenuto! Il suo gentile messaggio è sempre: "Ecco, io sto alla porta e picchio: se uno ode la mia voce ed apre la porta, io entrerò da lui e cenerò con lui ed egli meco" (Apocalisse 3:20). Questa Verità picchia sempre alla porta dei cuori umani, aspettando che noi riconosciamo più della sua divina presenza.

La Scienza Cristiana insegna che l'uomo reale riflette la natura di Dio, poichè l'uomo spirituale è l'immagine e somiglianza di Dio, e questa è l'unica realtà dell'uomo. L'uomo nato dalla carne, e supposto esser erede di tutti i suoi mali e peccati, non è l'uomo della creazione di Dio, ma un falso concetto dell'uomo. L'uomo reale coesiste con Dio ed è eterno. Non è mai meno della somiglianza di Dio, e riflette per sempre salute, felicità, abbondanza, bontà.

Gesù ritrasse la natura di Dio così da parlare di Dio sempre come il Padre—"Padre mio e Padre vostro" (Giovanni 20:17). La Scienza Cristiana insegna che Dio è pure nostra Madre, nostro Padre-Madre, e che l'uomo, l'idea completa di Dio, riflette per sempre questo Padre-Madre in ogni qualità simile a Dio. Impariamo pure, nella Scienza Cristiana, che Dio è Amore, e che l'uomo reale è l'espressione dell'Amore; e che in misura che si vive questo Amore, la "divina manifestazione di Dio" viene dimostrata. In quanto riflettiamo Dio, divino Amore, dimostriamo che l'Amore è l'unico potere, e che circonda la terra.

Cristo, Verità, è sempre presente ed è sempre esistito, e gli angeli ci recano ancora lo stesso annuncio rassicurante d'amore, che udiremo se soltanto ascoltiamo. Dobbiamo soltanto guardare in alto e contemplare questa Verità ed accettare e riconoscere la sua divina influenza nei nostri cuori per essere benedetti. Guarisce la malattia e distrugge il peccato, come lo dimostrano migliaia giornalmente. In misura che percepiamo di più la reale apparizione del Cristo, non abbiamo più bisogno di mostre materiali e di scambio di regali per celebrare il Natale bene. Invece lo celebriamo continuamente colla nostra riflessione d'amore per altri e colla nostra espressione di benevolenza per tutti i figliuoli di Dio, non soltanto un giorno all'anno, ma ogni giorno.

Just About an Even Score

LOVED BECAUSE of their beautiful uselessness in the flood tide of modern industrial life, those falcon nests which we call the hill towns of Italy have a perennial appeal to all who feel that the world is too much with them. They are restful because they are not striving for anything. They are charming because they are not concerned with their charm. . . .

What is a hill town in the ordinary meaning of that term? Italy possesses hundreds of lofty communities and they are widely scattered. The most striking one I know of for location is the tiny mountain hamlet of San Marco d'Alunzio flung against the Sicilian sky at a point between Messina and Palermo. It seems incredible that any human being can feach it unless carried in the talons of a roc. The most interesting one politically is San Marino, that independent miniature village-state which soars from the tumbled marches. But neither of these is a hill town in the accepted sense of the expression, which limits its range to certain chosen jewels in Umbria and Tuscany, nearly all being of Etruscan fashioning in their earliest beginnings. They are knotted irregularly together in that portion of the peninsula which lies between Rome and Florence. . . .

That magic reach of Umbrian and Tuscan country, perhaps one hundred fifty miles, bounded on the west by the Mediterranean and on the east by the topmost peaks of the Apennines is the district of the so-called hill towns. The enthusiast, with unlimited time at his disposal, will find a hundred or even two hundred places that qualify for a listing in his own personal roster and most of them do possess a certain picturesqueness, but only a relative few command general attention. They are quality towns with a quality past, which was at least patrician and in some cases imperial. They broadly hint of the Renaissance, for they still retain the brilliant touch of art and architecture characteristic of those golden days when art was born again. The towns dowered with sufficient charm and individuality to give their heritage significance can be counted on the digits of hands and feet. Yes, there are just about an even score. In the lesser fry outside this number the insatiable searcher will find almost nothing that does not exist more generously in the great twenty. His chief reward for his labors will be a quantity reward. If you are the average traveler, you can well afford to neglect the multitude and devote your more limited time to those places which really quicken the pulse. Their fame is not fortuitous. They rarely disappoint.—From Foreword to "Hilltop Cities of Italy," by ROBERT MEDILL MCBRIDE. (New York: McBride.)

There Were Stars Over Jamaica

SUCH HOSPITALITY,—food, cheer, rest,—all so freely, gladly given, one would rarely find at home; but in Jamaica we found it everywhere. The generous human affections and impulses seem to grow as luxuriantly there as the vegetation. A pail of drinking water was provided us here, as we should find none at Salt Pond, and in the early evening, the full moon flooding the sea and land with its light, we set out for the pond, an hour's row distant, keeping under the abrupt, high, rocky shore, over a glassy sea, in the soft, luminous tropical night. Leisurely we rounded point after point, till the mountain ended and a low bushy shore was before us. In this, somewhere, was the narrow, almost hidden opening into Great Salt Pond. But the boy has a keen sense of topography; he had been there once before by daylight; so, with an instinct as unerring as that of some wild creature, the boat felt its way into the little gut or channel that connects the pond with the sea. . . .

About two o'clock, finding sleep impossible, and that my body no longer fitted the mould in the sand, I shook myself out of my blanket and stepped forth, and instantly thanked my stars for my wakefulness, for there low in the southern horizon hung the Southern Cross, —four large, bright stars, one in each arm of the imaginary cross. I aroused my companion that he, too, might see this splendid spectacle of the southern heavens. It was the first and only view that we got during our stay on the island.—From "Far and Near, a Lost February," by JOHN BURROUGHS. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Antique Shop

Its grimy windows hardly let the light
Shine through, and there was little on that block
To tempt the prudent shopper or invite
A second look—the usual shabby stock
Of things that no one wanted any more.
Yet in such places, often tucked away
On upper shelves, too cluttered to explore,
The past may hold some treasure for today.

A bit of amber or a willow plate,
An album with a clasp of silver-gilt;
A tarnished sword with tassels on the hilt—
Lost in the dustiness of years they wait.
Nothing worth buying? What if you had seen
My jaunty Dresden china figurine!

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS

Optimus Protests the Day

OPTIMUS ALWAYS PROTESTS that he is an alien in his own home when I entertain the Club. Perhaps justifiably, he regards the shining face that I have tried to put on the entire house as something strange and vainglorious.

I make nothing of his plaint that I sweep the attic in honor of the Club and wash the electric light globe in the back hall. Even if I really did those things, I could never make him understand that they, or other acts equally occult, might be a matter of conscience, a part of the ritual of entertaining the Club.

When the windows are washed, the curtains fresh, the rugs newly shampooed, silver and brass polished, the crystal drops of the candelabra shining in the sun, then Optimus sighs. His favorite cushion is where it ought to be, hidden at the bottom of the pile; his dressing-gown is hanging in the closet. The letters he means to answer have been transferred from their signal post on the living-room table to his own desk. He feels that he is living in a vacuum.

"Immaculata ac candida!" I cry, and press on toward the perfection I have always craved, and still, faintly, hope for. I dust the books. Not all of every book, to be sure, but at least their backs. Dusting the books in their entirety is likely to wake that other self in me, which is a bookworm, slow and quiet and ruminative, and only step-sister to the housewife that I am on ration cards, the census record, and the winged week before the Club comes.

When I really do a complete job with the books, I make a day of it, dipping and tasting, renewing old acquaintances, rearranging and browsing. Now, in a worse plight than Launcelot Gobbo, who was torn only between his conscience and something he called the fiend, I am distracted by a conscience that can't make up its mind, but says in one breath: "Be thorough!" and in the next: "Remember the other tasks waiting for you." The second advice, being the last in my ear, is the one I follow. Then the Club comes and says: "How delightful it would be to take down *all* those books and read them!" and I am thankful that the program of the day prohibits any such diversion on their part.

I wonder if other women are more foresighted than I; or if they, too, hide under their welcoming smiles the consciousness of last-minute makeshifts. Some of my Club days are luridly imprinted on my memory—the day when the best-room curtains did not come back from the cleanser until just before zero hour, and then in shreds—the day when a mattress that was being re-made did not come until the day after—the day when a counterpane, though clean enough, had gone into the tub as a part of the ritual, hung on the clothes-line in a persistent downpour, was draped, wet, around the kitchen, was ironed the next morning still wet, and still thoroughly damp went on the bed. When the guests arrived, the rain had not ceased; so that, if they perceived that the counterpane was moist, they may have accused themselves of bringing the moisture in with them.

It takes a long time to get over the embarrassment of forgetting to change the roller-towel, or of having the door open unexpectedly upon the accommodating dump that the neatest of households harbors, though I will admit that it is still more embarrassing to be caught by one's hostess in the act of closing such a door. I hesitated, when I once was thus discovered, to explain that I found the door open; and, in spite of the purity of my intentions, I feel that since then I have been an object of suspicion.

Optimus thinks that untoward occurrences like these are a salutary lesson not to be too much cumbered with household cares. Of the two step-sisters that I harbor within me, his preference, contrary to all tradition, seems not to be for the housewife.

"When will they go?" asks Optimus on the morning of the meeting, and I carefully compute for him the hour when he can safely return to his home. With a subdued air, he says that he is going to fill in the time by going to see a picture or reading at the Library. As a matter of fact, he arrives home earlier than usual. I have come to expect it, and have a room reserved for him, far from the feminine rout. Then—I don't know exactly how it happens, for I am generally busy about refreshments at the moment—perhaps some lady in her kindness and pity for his solitary confinement hunts him out—perhaps he never goes into retreat at all. Inevitably I find him eating sandwiches, beaming, the center of a group, the beau of the ball.

This sociability is no longer shared by Ulysses, who in the younger days was willing enough to come into the room and sit purring in some lady's velvet lap; but now, in his wary age, he scuttles to the back door and slinks out, to make himself a nest in the fallen leaves under the kitchen window, and refuses to answer all calls.

After the meeting is over, Optimus is good about clearing away all *membra disiecta*, taking chairs back upstairs, eating sandwiches for supper. I have to remind myself sometimes of that, when I hear him making imaginative remarks about my having the chimney cleaned out before I can entertain the Club; and saying that he has never been able to find his golf clubs or his nail file, or anything else that he happens to miss, since I tucked them away on the day.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

A Difficult Kind Of Island

IN THE SEAGOING vocabulary of the Pacific there are three kinds of islands—high, low, and makatea. High and low islands are what their names imply: hilly or mountainous ones; usually of volcanic origin, and coral atolls, which are low and almost flat. A makatea island is an atoll that has been raised, so that it stands up well out of the sea and has been exposed to erosion. Any sailor of those seas will tell you that it's a difficult kind of island.

For the weather gnaws at the surface and the sea nibbles at the shore, forming a cavern-punctured coastline and an interior wilderness of jagged pinnacles and deep pits studded by decomposed coral. . . . The vegetation on such an island often forms an almost impenetrable jungle, hiding the pitfalls that lurk in the uneven surface of the land.

Such an island is Henderson. It rises eighty to a hundred feet from the sea, in a wedge-shaped mass about five miles long, tapering from a width of two and a half miles at the north to a point at the south. Grayish cliffs gird it nearly all the way around, broken only by two narrow sandy beaches toward the north, one of them situated in a small cove, partly sheltered from the swells that still were mounting high as the *Islander* approached.

A few coconut palms stood in tropical disorder near the cove. At the top of the cliffs a dense wall of jungle barred the way, so thick that our party literally cut their path at every step. The botanists led, swinging with heavy cane knives and laying the course by a compass. So dense was the forest that, even on so small an island, one could have lost one's way. Zimmy climbed a tall tree, in an effort to get some general idea of the terrain, but the vegetation was so thick that he could not see the ground.

Nevertheless there were some barren areas —fantastic deserts where the bare gray makatea rose in pinnacles and spires, among six-foot pits whose bottoms and sides were eroded into sharp ridges and projections. These stalagmites, if one may call them that, rang like metal when one tapped on them with a knife blade or a stone.

Toward the interior the land sloped downward into a shallow bowl that marked the site of the vanished lagoon—now such a wilderness as I have just described. More than one pair of shoes were slashed to tatters on that harsh terrain, but the rewards for collectors of flora and fauna, amply repaid the harsh going. . . .

It was fortunate that the collecting was good, for the one day which the party had intended to spend at Henderson stretched to a week as the weather at sea continued foul and our captain considered it imprudent to head for other islands until it abated.—From "The Leaning Wind," by CLIFFORD GESSLER. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Sunlight Through a Window

On the little yellow carpet
The sun spreads on the floor,
The new dog now is lying
As the old dog lay before.

The carpet moves along the floor,
The dog stirs and lies flat,
He, too, prefers this shining rug
To any braided mat.

He takes the gift which the sun gives
Across the universe,
His breathing is his gratitude
As I give thanks in verse

For this small eastward-facing room
Where the new dog and I
Are well aware of that great light
Circling our northern sky.

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

The Truth That Makes Free

¶ Practical fulfillment of Jesus' statement, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," has come for vast numbers of people through the study of the Christian Science textbook,

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

A** 11

Allied Conferences Dispel Clouds of Disunity Hanging Over Dardanelles

Fair Play for Japanese Loyal to U. S. Is Urged

California legislative hearings produce two programs along these lines—Some groups wanted exiled Japanese-Americans returned but there was unity in demanding all disloyal ones be interned.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — California's opportunity to throw light, without heat, on questions affecting its own evacuated Japanese, is presenting difficulties to many earnest persons. But if hearings just completed here by a State Assembly Interim Committee on Japanese Problems furnished grist for race prejudice, they also produced at least two programs resting on appeals to fair-mindedness.

The hearings also heard much testimony supporting the relocation of West Coast Japanese as a military necessity. Although some persons were disturbed by what they considered discriminatory aspects of the evacuation move, almost none of the many witnesses challenged its wartime wisdom. Neither did they deny the need to segregate at least those Japanese whose loyalty to America cannot be confirmed.

Even Dr. Allan A. Hunter, for instance, whose extreme pacifist stand as Chairman of the Southern California-Arizona Fellowship of reconciliation was one of the matters the Committee wanted to pry into, agreed that nonloyal Japanese in America must be interned. But he asked, along with other who claimed no pacifist tenet, that a small group of Japanese of proved American loyalty be allowed back on the West Coast now in vindication of this country's equal-rights tradition.

Alternate Offered

The Acting Chairman of the Pasadena chapter of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, Mrs. Maynard F. Thayer—whose group was also a chief subject of inquiry—denied that her organization or the larger committee with which it is affiliated is working for any such return. She offered the following platform as a wiser alternate:

1. Segregation of all disloyal Japanese.
2. Protection of the right of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry to serve in the American armed forces.
3. Resettlement of all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry in the manner deemed best designed to meet the manpower shortage by the Federal Government.
4. Fair play for all loyal Japanese-Americans.

Return Opposed

No relocated Japanese should be returned to the West Coast now or even released from the centers, declared John J. F. B. Carruthers of the recently organized Pacific Coast Japanese Problem League. He insisted their presence in the country still poses a war problem, not a Bill of Rights issue. Dr. Carruthers is Chairman of the American Legion Committee on Church Relations in Pasadena, has visited Tule Lake center since the riots, and described himself as feeling strongly against any "sleepy" attitude anent the Japanese in America.

The League is starting to urge throughout the West, Dr. Carruthers said, the acceptance of the following platform as a middle-of-the-road approach to the California Japanese problem—and he added that no one should be elected to Congress or the State Legislature who would not subscribe to it:

1. No person of Japanese ancestry in the military zone of the Western States for the duration.
2. All persons of Japanese ancestry to be kept under the military control and wartime authority of the armed forces.
3. No final determination of national policy on the Japanese problem until the cessation of hostilities and until veterans of this war can participate in the decision.

Curt Treatment

Much time was given witnesses who spoke heatedly against the Japanese, but advocates of toleration and the long-range view got occasional curt treatment, as when one member of the Assembly Interim Committee bluntly said to a spokesman for the Pasadena Fair-Play group: "I wish organizations like yours didn't exist." Assemblyman Chester Gannon, as Chairman, refused one man a hearing with the words: "We don't want to hear the Civil Liberties Union at this meeting."

Even Dr. Carruthers, who got more time than any other witness, said he felt the hearings had not been altogether fair. The present observer would say the difficulty was that the Committee drew no line between the question of fair play and an apparent wish to sound out popular sentiment, making it look as though witnesses advocating the former were Japanese sympathizers, which none of them claimed to be. For instance, after Mrs. Thayer had presented a case for protecting the rights of loyal Japanese-Americans, Mr. Gannon questioned: "But do you know anything about the moral standards of these people?"

A pamphlet being circulated in California by the Home Front Commandos, Inc., of Sacramento, was cited by Mrs. Thayer's group as evidence that damaging prejudice needs to be combatted now. "Slap the Jap," it is headed, and adds the inflammatory assertion most contrary to normal California thinking: "No Jap is now fit to associate with human beings."

One witness traced such extreme prejudice to this State's long and not altogether satisfactory experience with Japanese whose low living standards make them unwelcome in the competitive field, but others pointed out that Japanese average up well with other Americans as desirable neighbors.

Legality Challenged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Doubt that the War Relocation Authority constitutionally could hold American citizens of Japanese ancestry in its centers was expressed by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

As a solution to problems raised by disturbances at the Tule Lake, Calif., relocation camp he suggested legislation to deprive Japanese-Americans avowedly disloyal to this country of their citizenship.

As the final witness before a Dies Subcommittee investigation of the Tule Lake riots of last month, Mr. Biddle declared there was no authority in any executive order for WRA to hold a citizen in a center, but that the Japanese had feared to test the issue through writs of habeas corpus.

The agency, Mr. Biddle continued, was set up essentially for "social service" purposes to see that Japanese removed from the West Coast had a place to live while finding more permanent homes. He said the Justice Department did not want to take over the centers but would do so if the President so directed.

Army Cargo Transport Headed to Air Lines

American Airlines

Douglas C-54 Future Commercial Plane

The Douglas DC-4 is shown in its postwar commercial setting as a commercial transport plane. Powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines, giving it a speed of approximately 50 miles an hour more than current commercial transports, the DC-4 will carry 50 passengers, a large load of air mail and express, and is expected to reduce transcontinental air travel time from 15 hours to 12 hours.

Bomb Load Of Fortress Upped 1 Ton

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The punch of America's already formidable Flying Fortresses has been increased by 2,000 pounds of high explosives, while both the Fortresses and the Liberators now bristle with additional defensive guns.

In announcing the improvements Dec. 9, the Eighth U. S. Air Force said its heavier bombers have become far better weapons with addition of the external bomb racks which increase the Fortresses' bomb load to four tons, together with chin turrets on the Fortresses and two new power turrets on the Liberators.

The new bomb racks can be bolted across the wings between the engines in half an hour.

They mean some sacrifice in range and speed, but these possibilities immediately suggest themselves:

One—short range, pre-invasion assaults with great loads of explosives, carried out under the protection of fighter escort for approximately 350 miles inland.

Two: mass night saturation raiding with the RAF.

Speed and defensive armament are less important factors in either type of operation, particularly in the heavy night assaults by the RAF similar to those which have been carried out recently against Berlin and Leipzig.

In recent weeks the German radio has referred to night raids by "British-American bombers," indicating that American Fortresses may already have participated in the saturation attacks, but there has been no official statement from London to bear out the German statements.

Another recent innovation in the American aerial assault against Germany is the dive-bombing tactic employed by bomb-carrying P-47 Thunderbolts.

These powerful, single-engined fighters have been used to attack objectives by diving from high to medium altitudes before releasing the bombs.

The attack is a variation of the old-style dive-bombing practiced by the JU-87 stukas, in which the bomber dived to within a short distance of the target before releasing its load. Improved defenses have made this type of attack extremely hazardous for the Germans.

The new wing racks carried by the Fortresses weigh roughly 150 pounds and are of the simplest steel construction. Their bombs can be released electrically or manually, and in sequence or in salvo with the bomb bay load. They reduce the big bombers' range because they occupy space ordinarily given over to extra gasoline, and their wind resistance necessarily reduces speed. Through their use, however, the Fortresses gain a much heavier punch.

Air Lines Say Military Plane Will Be Postwar Luxury Liner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The type of four-engined luxury airliner which will be available for service along the nation's airways and on the routes to Latin America in the postwar period were described today by six of the nation's leading airlines in releasing details of the Douglas DC-4. Joined in the announcement were American, Eastern, Pan American, Pan American-Grace, United and Western Airlines.

The huge DC-4, commercial version of the military C-54 which has been tested in world-wide military operations, is expected to reduce present long-distance travel times by one-fourth when it becomes available for airline service after the war, according to officials of the six airlines and the Douglas Aircraft Company.

The DC-4 is powered with four Pratt &. Whitney engines totaling 4,400 horsepower, has a wing spread of 117 feet and will carry 50 passengers plus mail and express at a cruising speed of 220 miles an hour. It is designed to be used both as a day plane and overnight coast-to-coast sleeper. Estimates are that it will cruise about 50 miles an hour faster than the Douglas DC-3 type planes now standard on the nation's airways and will clip approximately six hours off existing coast-to-coast schedules with similar speeding up of north and south and overseas flights.

Anticipating that several types of planes will be used to accommodate the rapid expansion of air transportation in the postwar period, operating officials of the six airlines say planes of the DC-4 type will be flown transcontinentally with two or three stops and that smaller multi-motored transports will make intermediate stops not served by these super-airliners although delivering passengers and cargo to points designated as stops for the larger planes. Airline engineers also visualize a third type of craft—a combination passenger and mail express plane—for local service to still smaller cities.

As the Army's C-54 combat-transport, the DC-4 has been in large-scale production at the Douglas plant since February, 1942. Its conversion to a luxury airliner will involve but minor interruptions and large-scale deliveries can be made quickly, according to Douglas officials.

Flown millions of miles by the airline pilots for the Air Transport Command, the plane will enter domestic service tested to an extraordinary degree. Designed as a land-plane, the ship, oddly enough, has undergone severe tests in transocean flight.

On his second mission to Moscow, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies circled the globe in a C-54 over 28,000 miles. Capt. M. P. O'Leary, veteran airline pilot attached to the ATC, has logged more than 200,000 transocean miles in a C-54 and recently completed 17 Atlantic crossings in 21 days. President Roosevelt flew more than 6,000 miles in the C-54 in his historic conference with Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca.

War Guilty Face Certain Punishment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 10—There is public satisfaction in Britain today over assurances of the Government that war criminals will not be permitted to evade justice when the time of reckoning comes.

Speaking for the Government Viscount Simon, the Lord Chancellor, told the House of Lords that war criminals face an inescapable doom but that there can be no mass shootings. The guilty must be punished for their crimes, but not because they belong to any race or were led by a maniac and a murderer.

The question of who are to be considered as war criminals again proved a complex question. Lord Van Sittart was criticized in his House of Lords speech of Dec. 7 for anticipating mass trials to be long and drawnout into the future, accompanied by mass executions.

Lord Maughham, a former Lord Chancellor, doubted the justice or wisdom of convicting a common soldier for obeying orders to fire when, if he disobeyed the order, he would himself have been shot.

The Archbishop of York agreed that it would be impossible to indict a whole nation. But drawing on his experiences on a recent visit to Russia, he called for a great, new effort to hunt criminals and block every way of escape for them.

He said, "We want to get most all at the men who have corrupted and perverted the youth and manhood of Germany and who are responsible for these crimes." If Hitler and Himmler escaped to some neutral country, while their subordinates suffered at home it would be a monstrous outrage against justice.

While the three great powers at Moscow declared their intention of pursuing war criminals to the ends of the earth the crux of the question is, as Lord Simon pointed out, whether neutral countries, in the words of the Teheran agreement, are dedicated "in heart and mind to the elimination of tyranny, slavery, oppression and tolerance."

Germans Mass Troops Along Turkish Frontier

Meetings between American, British, Turkish, and Russian leaders deepen Berlin's dread of invasion through Balkans—Old animosities among United Nations overcome.

Following the Fronts

By Henry Sowerby

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Recent Roosevelt-Churchill talks with Premier Stalin and President Inonu have set the Germans massing their forces on the Turko-Bulgarian border. That means they have deepened all Germany's fears of an Allied invasion of the Balkans across the Straits and of a complete opening of the Dardanelles to war material to Russia via the Black Sea.

To meet such a threat, the Germans have been pouring reserves into Rumania and Bulgaria; they have started General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel on a full-size offensive against the Yugoslav Partisans and they are reported to have turned all Greek inhabitants out of the area around Corinth in order to establish a defense zone there.

Whatever form the invasion eventually may take, victory already has been won politically at Teheran, Iran, and Cairo. The main danger for the Allies had been possible differences over the Middle East and the Straits. That danger has been surmounted. It was Berlin's part to attempt to break up the brewing anti-Axis unity in the Middle East by sowing mistrust. At this game it showed itself adept. What it could not do was to round off the moves by building up trust in itself.

Berlin Played All Tricks

Berlin had used all the arts of persuasion to tell the Turks that Russia had designs on the Straits. It worked on Britain's old fears that Russia wanted to dominate the Balkans. It revived the old misgivings of Britain, France, and Italy that once at the Straits, Russia would intervene in Syria, Palestine, and the Aegean.

It is less than a century since Britain saw all manner of dangers in Russia's power appearing in the Black Sea. Britain tried to prevent this in the Crimean War and by the Treaty of Paris in 1856 stopped Russia from fortifying the Black Sea coast. In 1878, Russia intensified all fears by trying to dominate the Balkans with an oversized Bulgaria, being only prevented by the Congress of Berlin.

All these old differences might have been raised again today in intensified form. One reason for possible improvement in relations has been Russia's advancement in diplomatic skill. After the last war, it proceeded to take Turkey under its wing, as Britain had done previously for purposes of blocking Russia's Balkan designs.

Russia's backing after World War I enabled Turkey to refuse to sign a dictated peace and finally to sign the mild treaty of Lausanne in 1923. It enabled Turkey to drive out the Greeks from Asia Minor. It enabled Turkey to refortify the Dardanelles in 1937, assuring Russia a clear way into the Midterranean for purposes of trade, and giving Turkey elaborate powers to restrict the passage of ships of non-Black Sea powers through the Straits. The Montreux Treaty virtually gave ultimate power over the Straits in emergency to Russia, as Turkey's sponsor.

Neither Seeks Advantage

How, then, were the British and Russians to reach a harmonious understanding with each other necessary for unity in the offensive against Festung Europa?

While details of Teheran and Cairo have yet to be uncovered, it is clear that neither Britain nor Russia is in any mood to steal a march on the other at the price of subsequent conflict. Russia may desire to dominate the Balkans, but it is clearly to its interest to exert its influence informally through a Turkey with which it is bound by political and commercial treaties and through a Bulgaria and a Yugoslavia which are indebted to it in various ways than to seize territory which inevitably would sow the seeds of future European wars.

Similarly Britain, which has its traditional friendship for and treaties with Turkey and its old ties with Rumania, is interested in a Balkan settlement that has some prospects of permanence, even at a sacrifice. It may be assumed that, on this basis, substantial unity has been attained.

German Air Raid Casualties Put at 124,630 for 8 Months

By Daedalus

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

German air raid casualties for the eight months from last April 1 to Dec. 5, amount to 124,630 persons killed and 31,000 missing, according to official German tabulations reaching the United States through "underground" channels. It has also been disclosed that, during the same period the homes of 2,500,000 persons and the places of employment of 1,960,000 workers were destroyed.

A detailed list of the most bombed German cities shows the casualties distributed as follows: Hamburg 28,390, Berlin 16,630, Cologne 8,251, Dortmund 7,106, and Düsseldorf 6,207.

The six cities, Bochum, Wuppertal, Mannheim, Nuremberg, Frankfurt, and Kassel suffered between 3,500 to 6,000 casualties each. Leipzig, which experienced only one heavy raid, mourns the passing of 2,140 inhabitants. German statisticians figured out that for the last 250 days the Reich's toll, killed through air raids, averaged 500 persons a day. Every day 10,500 persons lost their homes and 8,000 lost their places of employment.

Figures Are Lower

High as these figures are they are considerably lower than those reported by neutral correspondents who, after the three recent heavy raids on Berlin, talked of 25,000 casualties in the Capital alone. For the Reich as a whole, estimates of 250,000 casualties have been circulated.

Careful examination makes these figures appear exaggerated, Although, for obvious reasons, it is impossible to corroborate any statement regarding Germany, comparison of the "underground" material with official British figures concerning the damage the Luftwaffe did to Great Britain reveals a fact that is so striking that it can hardly be explained as purely accidental. This fact is that in either case there is virtually the same ratio between total weight of bombs dropped and casualties.

According to a publication of the British Home Ministry, the Luftwaffe dropped 35,552 tons of bombs on Great Britain between September, 1939, and December, 1941. As a result of those raids 47,305 people perished and 2,400,000 homes were destroyed or damaged. Each 1.1 tons of German bombs accounted for one fatality and each 48 pounds of explosives destroyed or damaged a house. In the RAF's war against Germany the 124,630 casualties of the first eight months were the result of the dropping of about 144,000 tons of bombs. Again the ratio between bomb load and casualties is 1.1 to 1.

German Outlook Dark

At first reading the striking similarity seems not to extend to the totals of destroyed houses on either side. However, it is well to note that German figures refer to destroyed homes only, while the British data also include damaged buildings.

It must further be taken into account that southern England and the Midlands—the Luftwaffe's most frequent target—are about one fourth of Germany's size and that, for this reason alone, a much heavier material damage was to be expected. Unlike its antagonist, the RAF concentrated its attacks on industrial targets, and the destruction of almost 2,000,000 places of employments indicates.

Germany's outlook on the future is dark. During last November the RAF and United States 8th Air Force dropped more than 13,000 tons of bombs on Germany. In the same period the Luftwaffe retaliated with a mere 128 tons. And a most recent announcement about changes in the construction of the Flying Fortress which will allow the plane to double its bomb load bodes ill for the fate of the Reich's cities. A monthly civilian casualty list of about 15,000 to 20,000 could prove too much even for German morale.

Britain and U. S. to Share Short Supplies of Leather

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — A broad agreement has been arrived at by the United States and Great Britain for dividing up the critically short supply of leather for shoes, pocketbooks and other necessities.

The agreement was reached between the British and a Footwear, Leather and Hides Mission sent to England by William L. Batt, U. S. member of the combined Raw Materials Board. The Mission was headed by W. Maxey Jarman, President of the General Shoe Corporation.

After careful examination of the supply and needs of the two countries it was decided to distribute the supplies in a ratio of 3.5 to the United States and one to the United Kingdom.

The two countries are in a position to make such a division of the world's surplus leather because they control the world's shipping today. Since the return of the Mission, Canada has also been asked to participate in the plan.

Also, members of the Mission have urged agriculture officials to make every effort to increase the slaughter of cattle as quickly as possible in order to ease the present critical shortage of hides.

They warned that on top of the present tight shoe situation in the United States and Great Britain it will soon be necessary to supply shoes along with other necessities to the populations of occupied countries of Europe when they are liberated.

This is expected to cause a further drain on leather for civilian use.

While in the United Kingdom the American Mission visited tanneries and shoe manufacturing establishments to obtain a first-hand picture of British styles and practices.

Commenting on the success of the Mission, Mr. Batt said:

"Since the return of this Mission it has become my firm conviction that problems which we in this country and the British at home face, whenever decreasing supplies must be made to satisfy growing requirements, can best be solved by frank, open discussions between representatives of business and the two governments working together."

Lord Keyes Sees War Near End

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Lord Keyes, Admiral of the Fleet, said Dec. 8 the end of the war is near, without a shadow of a doubt, and he called for a postwar separation of the German states by a great army of occupation.

Addressing a Luxemburg Society meeting, Lord Keyes said he hoped that this time the guilty would be punished.

"The Germans have already had a taste of what war really means in their cities," he said, "and I hope that a great army of occupation will separate the German states and break up this frightful Prussian menace which has made the whole of the continent unhappy for so many generations."

Lord Keyes, the hero of the blocking of Zeebrugge in 1918, disclosed the part he played in a similar exploit in 1940, and told of the failure of a plan to destroy installations at Ostend.

On May 5, 1940, when he was the naval attaché at Brussels with the object of maintaining special liaison with King Leopold, three ships, heavily laden with concrete, were all set to block Zeebrugge once more.

When the block ships came in, however, they were met by heavy gunfire because the French Army apparently believed they were German. They were sunk just outside the Mole, he related.

"The next night," he went on, "three more block ships, intended for Ostend, were put in the canal between Zeebrugge and Bruges—and we know it is severely blocked now."

But then, he said, there were no vessels left with which to block Ostend.

He said orders were left for the lock gates and harbor installations to be destroyed. Later, in England, however, a French officer told him nothing had been done.

"So when you hear of bombardments at Ostend by the RAF," said Lord Keyes, "you know they are trying to do what we wanted to do in 1940."

Noted Combat Flier Now Reported Missing

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 10 (AP)—Navy fighter pilot Lieut. Commander Edward H. O'Hare, dubbed by President Roosevelt one of the greatest combat fliers in history, is missing in action.

The St. Louis ace, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for blasting five Jap bombers out of the sky lone-handed in the battle of the Coral Sea, was reported by the Navy to have disappeared on a flight mission.

Soviet Transfer Pilots Open New Alaska Relations Chapter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 10—The coming of Soviet fliers to Fairbanks as transfer point for Lend-Lease airplanes en route to Russia has opened a new chapter in international relations for this Alaskan City.

There have been White Russians working in the mines and managing trading posts, some of them formerly important officials at the Czar's court.

But the advent of fur-clad ferry pilots, many of them in their teens, all of them highly interested in Americans and Americana, has been a new experience.

"We had two of the Russian boys down for a meeting of the Rotary Club," a Fairbanks businessman said. "They acted and looked like Americans, and except for their accent, you'd never have known them from American aviators."

"We can't keep them supplied with candy, gum and knick-knacks," another businessman said. "They come into the stores and buy everything we'll sell them that's small enough to take back over the Bering straits to a land that hasn't time to think about such luxuries."

There have been numerous tales of the daring of these intrepid youths. And in many of these adventures, a spirit of co-operation has been manifested along the Bering coast and on the frozen tundra of Alaska's vast inland.

The Russians operate, as in Persia, from Lend-Lease-built barracks.

While learning American customs and pastimes, the Soviet aviators and aviatrix have taught many young men from Texas, New England and the Midwest to speak Russian. They have shown Fairbanks housewives how to prepare borsch and other dishes that are standard fare from Vladivostok to Leningrad.

Western and Northern Alaska are Russia-conscious. Best example of this is the "platform" flown from the masthead of the Nome Nugget, pioneer Alaskan newspaper.

One of the main planks of the Nugget is: "Improvement of relations with our friends of the Soviet Union."

$500 Mustering-Out Pay Asked in New Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Senators Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont and Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire, ranking Republican members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, yesterday introduced a bill to pay service men up to the rank of colonel a maximum of $500 when they are mustered out.

The measure exceeds the provisions of the legislation offered by Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D) in the Senate and Andrew J. May in the House.

Indians and Eskimos To Get Army Gifts

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 10 (AP)—Three G. I. Santa Clauses flew in from the Northland this week with $1,600 and a knowledge that 130 little Indians and Eskimos can anticipate a merry Christmas.

The three, Sergeant Ralph Chandler, Corporal Tony Kolenic and Capt. John Anderton, are representatives of soldiers at the Fort Richardson Army Air Base in Alaska.

Captain Anderton, who is a chaplain, and the two enlisted men came to Seattle by plane with a list of each child's most desired gift, his or her age, shoe size and clothing size.

U. S. Power Trains To Serve War Area

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10 (AP)—Roving power trains, described as capable of restoring electric service overnight in cities reconquered from the Axis, are being built to follow advancing Allied armies, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company announced tonight.

The company said 10 mobile trains are under construction—each with a self-contained electric generating plant with all the machinery of a regular power house. Hooked together, the 10 trains were described by the company as capable of producing 50,000 kilowatts of electricity.

L. B. McCully, Generator Division manager in charge of the project, explained that "the Allies plan to dispatch the trains into reconquered areas on the heels of their advancing armies. Within a matter of hours after arrival these traveling power houses can be generating electricity for war production, military needs, and civilian rehabilitation.

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Scituate Company Hires Women For Work With Sea Moss

By Marjorie Morrill
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There are "no rolling stones" among the women employed by the Marine Products Company at Scituate, Mass. Their job is to gather moss—sea moss, to be exact.

Blanc mange, or sea moss pudding, is the most commonly known food to be gotten from carrageen, or Irish moss, but this is not all. There are some 200 grocery and commercial uses for the gelatinous substance derived from moss.

Pulling moss is hard but picturesque work, and it yields good pay. It is colorful, too. During bleaching, the moss turns from deep purple to dark red, pink, light brown, yellowish white. A long stretch of beach with several days' pulls in different stages of bleaching presents a beautiful array of colors like a giant patchwork quilt.

"The women I hired worked out fine," said Fred Conroy, known to the entire community as the "Moss King." "I hire them to sort and pick. Pulling moss is hard work, but if they want to do that I let them. It's great builder-upper to be out there all day in the sun."

An Old Occupation

Moss gathering is not new for women but this is the first time they have done it on a commercial basis. Fifty or 60 years ago, old timers say, there would be many women out on Peggotty Beach turning the moss as it bleached in the hot summer sun, or out on the rocks pulling it. In those days, they were doubtless gathering it for their own families, or to sell direct to neighbors.

Moss pulling and curing is done by essentially the same process now as it was 90 years ago when a former Mayor of Boston, Dr. J. V. C. Smith, supported early efforts to establish mossing in Scituate. In 1847 Daniel Ward, grandfather of Fred Conroy, was carrying it on successfully on a small scale, and from that time to the present, Scituate has been practically the only source of moss in this country. In 1880 a harvest would run to 450,000 pounds. Today between 800,000 and 900,000 pounds is a probable season's harvest at the Marine Products Co. The finest product—the moss for grocery use—reduces to about one-sixth in processing; that is, out of 100 pounds only about 14 pounds of first quality result.

Teachers on Vacation

Most of the women employed during the past summer or two as sorters and pickers in the moss warehouses (a picker is not one who gathers it) were school teachers, one from as far away as Chicago. Hitherto the workers had been boys and young men, usually college students earning their next year's tuition, which it was quite possible to do as mossing is a well-paid industry. Mr. Conroy keeps in touch with his young people, many of whom are now in distant battle areas. In a recent letter one of the girls said "mossing has something that no other job will ever have for me."

Mossing gets under way by mid-May and continues to Labor Day, after that the days are not hot enough for good bleaching. Sea moss grows, as Mr. Conroy says, "on an under-sea farm which does not have to be plowed, harrowed, seeded or cultivated. All one does is harvest the crop, process and sell it."

Recently a number of new uses for sea moss have been developed and its possibilities have not yet been fully explored, it is said. It is a good stabilizer in foods such as chocolate sirup and other soda fountain sirups, chocolate milk (it keeps the chocolate mixed and prevents its settling to the bottom of the container), candies, ice cream (it prevents melting) and it has many commercial uses such as sizing in wool, cotton, and paper. It is used for fine leather tanning to produce a high gloss, in shoe polishes, and wave-set lotions.

Sea moss roots itself on rocks and can be pulled only at low tide. It is possible to work two hours each side of ebb tide. All the youngsters in town go after it and are paid 2c a pound for green moss, but it must be pulled clean, no sticks or stones in it. Moss pullers who go out in dories bring in as much as 800 pounds in a single load. It goes into a specially designed washing machine into which ocean water is constantly pumped. Then to a rotary belt where any foreign matter is picked out, then is spread on the beach to dry. During the first bleaching, which takes about a week, it is left out all night, but during the drying periods following the second and third washings it is spread on canvas, so that no sand will be gathered up with it, and stacked each night under canvas so no rain will fall on it.

Bleaching takes two to three weeks and the moss must be turned frequently. Turning, picking, and sorting, each requiring patience and great care, are the jobs in the moss industry at which women have proved themselves highly satisfactory workers.

Moss pulling and curing, an industry carried on almost exclusively in Scituate, Massachusetts, for the past 90 years, has been employing many women workers. The "Moss King," Fred Conroy, whose grandfather was in this same business, is shown in the above picture, left rear. His recent summer employees included a Chicago school teacher shown in the right foreground.

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Christmas Dinner Ideas—Good Enough to Share!

By Ruth Miller
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Butter may be a bit short (unless you've been saving up for the great day), there may be fewer sweets, less elaborate courses and fewer of them, but with concessions made to rationing, Christmas dinner will still be the big one of the year!

MENU 1
*Spiced Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Roast Goose with Onion and Sage Dressing
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
*Frozen Spiced Apple Sauce
String Beans
Celery Olives Pickles
Hot Rolls
Steamed Individual Fig Puddings
Lemon Sauce

MENU 2
Roast Turkey Toasted Crumb Stuffing
Turkey Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes in Orange Juice
Brussel Sprouts
Molded Cranberry Salad
Assorted Relishes (if desired)
Fruit Cake

MENU 3
(Remember, pork is plentiful now)
Half Grapefruit
*Roast Pork Loin with Christmas Apples
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Chow Chow or Piccalilli
Celery
Hot Biscuits
Ambrosia
Thin Sugar Cookies

MENU 4
Clear Tomato Bouillon with Chopped Parsley Garnish
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Baked Sweet Potato Soufflé
Steamed Cauliflower with White Sauce
Spiced Peaches or Spiced Crab Apples
Pickle Rings
Vanilla Ice Cream or Fruit Sherbet
Mincemeat-Filled Cookies

Spiced Cranberry Juice Cocktail

1½ cups water
½ cup sugar
2 two-inch cinnamon sticks
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail (or use home made cranberry juice, unsweetened)

Combine water, sugar, cinnamon, spices and lemon rind in saucepan. Bring to boil and boil gently about 10 minutes. Strain, cool, chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, add lemon juice and cranberry juice. Makes 1 quart or eight small juice glasses.

Frozen Spiced Apple Sauce

1 quart apple slices
¾ cup sugar
½ cup water
Grated rind ½ lemon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon cinnamon, or more, if desired

Combine all ingredients and boil rapidly until apples are soft, then put through strainer. Color with red or green coloring, if desired.

Individual Steamed Fig Puddings

Figs
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon mace or allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Rinse figs and dry on towel. Clip stems and force enough through food chopper to measure ¾ cup, cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Add beaten eggs and mix; then add figs and blend well. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices together; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in flavoring and pour into greased custard cups, filling slightly over one-half full. Cover and steam 45 minutes. Serve hot with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt, thoroughly. Add water and heat to boiling, and cook until clear and thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and rind and pour slowly over beaten egg yolk. Cook another minute and add butter or margarine. Makes 1¼ cups.

Roast Pork Loin With Apples

4-pound pork loin roast
6 medium apples
2 sticks cinnamon
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
Red coloring

Place roast, fat side up, in open roasting pan, rub with salt and pepper and roast in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer in center of roast registers 185°.

Prepare apples. Pare and core. Then cook cinnamon sticks with sugar and water about three minutes. Add red coloring to give a clear Christmas red. Simmer apples very gently in syrup until they are clear. Then cool in syrup and use to garnish roast. Or serve apples hot around the roast.

Ambrosia
(A Southern Christmas favorite)

6 large oranges
1 large coconut or about
1½ cups dry coconut
About ¾ cup sugar

Put coconut meat through food chopper or grate. Remove orange sections from skin being careful to remove all of skin. Mix orange, coconut and sugar, and chill thoroughly before serving.

Honey Hard Sauce

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sifted brown sugar
½ cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter or margarine until soft. Blend sugar in thoroughly. Add honey and vanilla. Mix until smooth and fluffy. Makes 1¼ cups.

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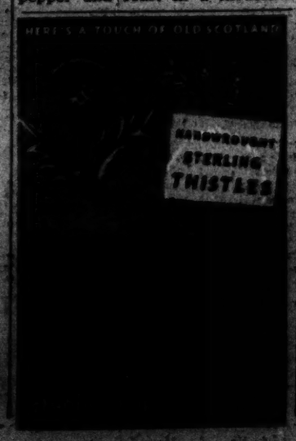

Read and Remembered—

By Helen Henley

Recipes from the Time of Washington until the Second World War, Compiled and Published by Mrs. George Lyman, 351 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. ($2.00). The green-trimmed silver cover (which, incidentally, is washable) marks this book immediately as set apart from the usual recipe book. The names of the recipes also hint that these are recipes with a difference—and a story. Consider, for instance: Daniel Webster's Chowder; Pan Dowdy, Salem, 1800; Venison Danish Style; Jim's Casserole; Queen Victoria's Green Pea Soup. We don't know the story back of each recipe, but here's the story of the book: Mrs. George Lyman wanted to do something to help win the war, and being an alert person, she made use of what she had. She got together the many excellent recipes she had been collecting through a long and interesting life of world travel, and published this collection of 300 recipes which any connoisseur of food will treasure. Profits from the book are given to the Army and Navy Relief Funds and the United Nations Relief Fund. Mrs. Lyman has already turned over to these agencies approximately $1,800 which the book has earned. Copies may be ordered from Mrs. Lyman, address above. There's another book which we wish Mrs. Lyman would publish. It would be called How to Keep a Cook. One cook stayed with her for 30 years—and her present cook has been with her for 20. A book that would reveal the secret of such success should be a best seller!

Your Budget in Wartime, A Practical Guide to Living Within Your Income, by Ethel Laney. The World Publishing Company (49c). One timely point which this little book bravely refuses to gloss over is that nowadays you don't actually have all the money that you get. It reasonably explains that you can't safely go on budgeting on the basis of total income but must readjust plans and then budget on the basis of net income, which means what's left after the withholding tax, social security, war bonds and various other fixed obligations have taken their slice.

Cooking Without Meat, A Supplementary Kitchen Guide for Wartime Cookery, by Barbara Rae. M. S. Mill Co., Inc. ($1.50). Here are over 150 recipes for meatless dishes and savory sauces to make them really special. These dishes supply the proteins that a meatless meal might otherwise lack—not that the family will care much about such statistics. What they will notice and remember are the appetizing appearance and tangy taste of these skillfully seasoned and masterfully blended foods.

If You Are a Junior Hostess, by Nell Giles. Ralph T. Hale & Co., Boston (25c). This small book—tiny enough to tuck into a pocket or handbag—is based on the experience of Y.W.C.A.-U.S.O. junior hostesses in the Boston Y.W.C.A. Its breezy, sensible comments give many pointers which even a senior hostess may gratefully accept. Copies may be purchased from the U.S.O. organization, the Y.W.C.A., or may be ordered direct from the publisher.

Fried Sandwiches

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An unexpected but most welcome guest, luncheon hour approaching, the larder unusually depleted, and the grocery order not to arrive until late in the afternoon! Was there anything to eat in the house besides that rather dry half loaf of bread?

Yes indeed! A few spoonfuls of this and that had been left over from the canapes of a previous evening, so slicing the bread as thinly as possible, and using these "dabs" of paste as filling, sandwiches were put together. They were fried on both sides. Served with pickles and hot chocolate they made a very appetizing little repast.

We Spent Love Blessing All At Christmas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When Christmas came in the first world war, the adults of our family were buying Liberty Bonds to help our country, and the children were buying Thrift Stamps. There was not much money left for buying gifts, but we had on hand a large stock of love and good will which we made into presents.

Grandma used her scraps of yarn or silkalene to make bright shoulder capes and caps for dolls, and these delighted some little girls. Clusters of flowers made from these same materials pleased other people as ornaments for dresses and coats. She also gave some I O U's, written on green paper with gold ink, to several young mothers, promising to give them a day of her services as chief mender of clothes.

Sister Makes Gifts

Sister made 50 popcorn balls, tied each one in wax paper and red ribbon and gave a package of five each to 10 persons. She was receiving a fine monthly children's magazine for a year, and she had the happy idea of writing a letter, decorated with gay seals and bright little pictures, to a friend and promising to pass on the magazine to her every month.

Brother saved 12 clean paper bags and pasted colored pictures from old greeting cards and magazines on each side and the bottom of them all. In each bag, he put a homemade surprise such as a small scrapbook of birds or boats, a set of paper dolls, picture post cards made into puzzles, and some funny animals made from prunes and macaroni, sticks, and string.

Mother painted some old glass jars and tumblers a creamy yellow with a silver top. She filled these with jellies, candy, or flowers made from paper and cloth scraps. For her gifts to children she used some battered old pans, painted them in reds, greens, and orange and made them into play-gardens and cities. She used tiny mirrors for lakes, green paper or cloth for grass, and small boxes on end made fine buildings. Animals and people were cut from cardboard and colored paper. Mother also found out about a girl who wanted to take music lessons, so she sent her a Christmas card offering to teach her and provide the study books for the first year.

Dad Has Ideas, Too

Dad took snapshots of the children and used them on calendars. He repaired and covered two old chairs that were down cellar as a surprise for mother. For his children and their friends, he made windmills of all kinds and sizes, paper ones and wooden ones, for their carts and sleds and playroom.

Besides all the individual secrets and surprises going on separately, the whole family was busy together cleaning and repairing toys, games, and books that we no longer needed, and a whole box full was sent to a children's Home.

We had a happy Christmas. It cost us considerable in thought, effort and love, but we spent these gladly, for it wouldn't be Christmas without spending something — mostly ourselves. L. L. R.

Censorship Rules Are Eased In Accord With Trend of War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — A lightening of wartime censorship, reflecting the favorable progress of the war and the Government's determination that more news can now be told without endangering national security, was announced today by the Office of War Censorship with publication of revised codes for press and radio.

"The trend of war censorship should be downward from here on in," Byron Price, Director of Censorship, declared in releasing the freer rules.

The announced changes specifically open the way, for instance, for more and fuller news regarding American war production; for better telling of the exploits of the merchant marine; for stories on diplomatic negotiations which are not directly connected with military operations; and for more adequate reporting of weather data.

Frowns on Pettiness

Mr. Price announced that the Office of Censorship intended to assume wider responsibility, from now on, in getting news material cleared where it appeared that petty regulations, outmoded rules, or "local busybody censors" are blocking the way.

He urged that newspapers and other publications appeal speedily to the Office of Censorship when local officials—whether military, naval or civilian—were exercising what appeared to be doubtful authority to forbid publication. If a newspaper has obtained a legitimate story which no agency will undertake to release, the Office of Censorship itself will sponsor its release, Mr. Price promised.

Discussing the revised code for press and radio, made public today, the Director of Censorship declared that it established a trend which he hoped would continue, guaranteeing the freedom of the press to publish all the legitimate news as the need for wartime secrecy abated.

Hopes for End With Peace

"Personally, I hope that all censorship will cease the minute the shooting ends," Mr. Price declared.

Not one new restriction has been added under the revised code, while many have been modified or removed. Restrictions against national summaries of war production, plant details and capacity, and movements of Lend-Lease materials are eliminated, for instance. An entirely new production clause prohibits news only of secret weapons and detailed breakdowns of specific types, such as the 155 mm. gun.

"War production in general has now reached so great a volume that there is no need to hide it under a bushel," the director of censorship observed.

Both the Navy and the War Shipping Administration, rather than the Navy alone, will be recognized hereafter as appropriate authority for information concerning the movements, sinking or exploits of merchant vessels in any waters. This, it was explained, would allow the WSA to tell better the heroic story of the Merchant Marine.

Weather Again With Us

Relaxations in the weather provisions of the press and radio codes, announced some weeks ago, are incorporated in the revised editions.

The request against premature disclosure of diplomatic discussions is amended and narrowed to conform to what really has been actual practice. Now reporting only of discussions which relate to military operations is forbidden. Thus diplomatic discussions concerning the postwar status of a Balkan state might be reported, but not discussions relating to allied invasion of the Balkans.

The codes continue, however, to ask that unit identifications of servicemen at sea or overseas or their ships' names not be published. The request to withhold unit identification for servicemen on duty on anti-aircraft, coastal or invasion defense within the United States is deemed no longer necessary.

Simultaneously the sabotage clause is shortened and that dealing with forest fires is eliminated. For broadcasters, present provisions for handling forums, quiz and man-on-the-street programs are continued.

Ignore the Volunteers

Mr. Price clarified further his strong advice of last night urging the nation's reporters and broadcasters to ignore "volunteer" censors who would tell them what not to publish and to see to it that "a dangerous psychology of overcensorship is not created by the activities of a miscellany of volunteer firemen."

He explained today that he had reference, to name a few, to local press agents and to chambers of commerce, who used the need for wartime security to prevent the publication of news which, in peacetime, they would seek to keep out of the press by other means. In other censorship quarters it was ascertained that Mr. Davis also had in mind local Army and Navy relations officers who exercised unwarranted censorship against news on which there was no legitimate lawful prohibition, or which Washington military chiefs might already have cleared.

"Unquestionably news is being suppressed needlessly by newspapers and broadcasters because of miscellaneous requests emanating from totally unauthorized sources throughout the country, including even publicity agents," Mr. Price declared. "The end we all desire can best be served by following the codes, consulting the Office of Censorship when in doubt, and refusing to make unnecessary suppressions at the behest of censors without portfolio."

U. S. Shipments to Allies Reported Worth $13 Billion

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Almost $13,000,000,000 worth of equipment, supplies and services were placed at the disposal of allies of the United States by this country up to July 31, Clifton E. Mack, Director of Procurement for the Treasury Department, said today.

"This aggregate includes $2,500,000,000 worth of those things which the Lend-Lease Program describes as 'industrial items,'" Mr. Mack told members of the American Standards Association in an address prepared for delivery today.

These industrial items as differentiated from combat materials and devices of the Lend-Lease activity included machinery, metals, lumber, chemicals and thousands of miscellaneous things for civilian use, Mr. Mack said.

Examples of these purchases, Mr. Mack said, are $15,000,000 worth of plumbing for homes of war workers, 11,000,000 yards of cotton cloth, and 250,000 tea kettles. The purchases were made on regular commercial invoices and paid so as to earn discounts aggregating $1,300,000.

R. E. Zimmerman, Vice-President of the United States Steel Corp., are retiring president of the association, reviewed its accomplishments over the past 25 years, and spoke of standardization activities after the war ends.

Organized by the scientific societies of industry as a result of production difficulties in the last world war, the association is working closely with Government agencies and industry to supply emergency specifications governing use of substitute materials and war materials.

H. S. Osborne, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Chairman of the Standards Council, reported that 119 standard specifications have been approved during the year.

Roosevelt Visits Malta in Honor Of Island's Epic War Heroism

Continued from Page 1

American people would join with me in doing."

After this talk the President read the following from the illuminated scroll in a handsome wooden case which he said was "a citation from the President of the United States speaking on behalf of all the American people."

"In the name of the people of the United States of America I salute the island of Malta and its people and its defenders who in the cause of freedom and justice and decency throughout the world have rendered valorous service far above and beyond the call of duty.

A Beacon of Hope

"Under repeated fire from the skies, Malta stood alone and unafraid in the center of the sea, one tiny bright flame in the darkness, a beacon of hope in the darkest days which have come.

"Malta's bright story of human fortitude and courage will be read by posterity with wonder and gratitude through all the ages.

"What was done in this island maintains all the highest traditions of gallant men and women who from the beginning of time have lived and died to preserve civilization for all mankind.

"Signed Franklin D. Roosevelt.
"President. Dec. 7, 1943."

The President dated the scroll Dec. 7, the day before his visit, because it was the second anniversary of the United States entry into the war.

"The United States will proceed until the war is won," Mr. Roosevelt told his listeners. "But more than that we will stand shoulder to shoulder with the British Empire and our other Allies in making it a victory worthwhile."

Reply of Governor Gort

Replying, Lord Gort said the people of Malta were "very sensible of the greatness of this occasion" and that it was a day they would never forget.

"No one can be asked to do more in war than fulfill his or her duty, none can do less," Lord Gort added. "And that you and the citizens of the United States of America should feel the armed forces and people of this island have not failed the United Nations is in itself a full reward.

The island's Governor then asked the President's consent to reproduce the citation in bronze and place it in Valletta's Palace Square where "it will stand in all weathers as a permanent monument of this great and unique occasion."

The whereabouts of the President had not been disclosed since he and the Prime Minister conferred in Cairo Dec. 4-6 with President Inonu of Turkey. Before that, he and Mr. Churchill had visited Teheran, Iran, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, to confer with Premier Stalin following talks Nov. 22-26 in Cairo with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.) 900,000
Previous day's sales 856,030
1943 volume to date 265,384,535
1942 volume to date 110,001,966

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Thursday	48.7	Prev. day	49.0
Month ago	48.2	Year ago	40.0
1943 high	52.3	1943 low	41.7

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	3	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl (3a)	1	50½	50½	50½	
Adams Exp (.15g)	8	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜
Addressog-Mult 1	2	19½	19½	19½	
Air Reduction 1a	9	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	90	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ ½
Alb&Sus 7.45g †	20	120	120	120	
Allegany Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Allegany pf xw	9	28	26¾	28	+1¾
Allegany pf xw	41	28¾	26½	27½	+ ⅜
Allegany pf $30 ww	2	41	40¾	41	+ ⅜
Allegany pr pf	2	41	25	25¾	+ ⅜
Alleg Ltd Stl 2g	16	25¾	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Indust (¼ag)	1	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	3	146	145½	145½	—1
Allied Kid (1)	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Allied Mills (1g)	26	34⅜	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs .60	41	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf (5)	2	95	95	95	
Allis-Ch Mfg 1¼g	21	37½	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem 1	3	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet (2)	4	79½	79	79⅛	+ ⅛
AmAgChem 1.20a	1	29	29	29	
Am Airlines 1½a	10	61½	60¾	61½	+1
Am Bank Note .55g	5	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ½
Am Bank N pf 3 †	10	59½	59½	59½	— ½
Am BrakeSh 1.05e	4	39¼	38¼	39¼	+ ¼
Am Br S pf 5¼ †	50	130½	130¼	130½	+1½
Am Cable & Rad	6	8¼	8	8¼	
Am Can (3)	5	82¼	81⅜	82¼	+ ⅛
Am Can pf (7) †	110	172¾	172	172	— ¾
Am Car & Fdy 4g	14	33⅜	33	33¼	
Am C&F pf 12¼g	*2	66¼	66¼	66¼	
Am Ch&Cable (2)	6	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Am Chicle (4a) †	50	106½	106	106	+ ½
Am Cryst Sug ¾ag	*1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	39	120½	115½	118¾	+ ¾
Am & For Power	9	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Am&FPS6pf 4.35k	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼
Am FP $7pf .5.07k	4	75½	75	75½	— ½
Am & FP 2 pf	6	17½	17½	17⅝	
Am Hide&Leath	3	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Am Hide&L pf (3)	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Am Home P 2.40a	3	67	66⅞	67	
Am Ice	3	4½	4½	4½	
Am Ice pf 1½g	1	63	63	63	— ½
Am Inv pf 2½ †	50	45	45	45	
Am Internat ¼ag	1	8¼	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	121	14⅞	14½	14½	
Am Loco pf 7	2	80	79½	80	+1
Am M & Fdy .80	9	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	
Am Metal (1½g)	6	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am News 1.80 †	70	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Light	24	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	37	45	44¼	44⅞	+ ⅜
Am P & L $5 pf	37	40½	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅜
Am Rad&St S .40g	35	9¼	9	9	
Am Roll Mill (1g)	12	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ¼
Am R M pf4½ †	130	60½	60	60½	+ ¾
Am Safety Razor 1a	1	14	14	14	
Am Seating ½eg	6	13¾	13¼	13½	
Am Ship Bld 3g	300	26⅜	25⅞	26	+ ¼
Am Smelt&R (2a)	30	37⅞	37½	37¾	
Am Smelt pf 7	180	147½	147½	147½	+ ¾
Am Stl Fdrs (2)	30	24⅞	24⅜	24½	— ½
Am Stores (1)	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Snuff (2.40)	2	41	40½	40½	— ½
Am Sug Ref 1½ag	39	157⅜	156⅞	157⅜	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel (9)	19	157⅜	156⅞	157⅜	+ ½
Am Tobacco (3a)	11	55¼	54¾	54⅞	
Am Tobacco B (3a)	13	57⅝	57	57¼	+ ⅜
Am Tob pf (6) †	50	139½	138¾	139	+1
Am Type Fdrs ½ag	13	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Am Viscose (2)	31	45¼	45⅛	45¼	+ ¼
Am Water Works	10	6½	6⅛	6⅜	
Am Woolen	15	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
Am Wool pf (8k)	3	67¼	66¾	67	
Am Zinc L & S	6	4	4	4	
Anaconda Cop 2½g	27	25	24¾	24¾	
Armour III	35	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Arm III pr pf 1½ak	9	71¾	71	71	— ⅜
APW Paper	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Armour III pf	20	75½	75½	75½	+1½
Arnold Const (½)	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Armstrong C 1.35g	7	36⅞	36⅜	36¾	+ ¼
Artloom Cp pf 7 †	10	102	102	102	
Assd Dry Gds (1g)	4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF (6)	19	55¼	54⅜	55¼	+ ½
Atch T&S F pf (5)	2	83	82⅞	83	+ ½
Atl Coast Line (3g)	15	26½	26	26½	+ ½
Atl G&W Ind (3g)	2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ½
Atl Refining (1g)	18	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ¼
Atl Refng pf 4 †	60	108	107¾	108	+ ½
Atlas Corp (½ag)	10	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf (3)	5	53¼	53½	53½	
Atlas Pow 3½ag †	70	56¼	56	56¼	+ ¼
Austin Nichols	5	7⅞	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Aust N pr A3½ak †	460	71¾	67¼	70	+2¾
Aviation Corp .20g	87	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
B					
Bald Loc ct 1½ag	56	18⅞	18½	18⅜	
Balt & Ohio	22	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	1	9½	9½	9½	
Barber Asphalt	5	23	23	23	+ ⅜
Barnsdall Oil .60a	12	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks (4)	10	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars 1½	2	26¾	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft 1g	14	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem (.80)	1	10	10	10	
Bell Aircraft (1a)	15	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat 2½ag	19	55¼	54½	54¾	
Benef In L (.90g)	6	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods (.80g)	23	16¼	16	16	
Beth Steel (6)a	35	56¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox (.60g)	7	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Blumenthal pf 7 †	10	94	94	94	
Boeing Airpl (2g)	10	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br (3g)	2	44	44	44	— ¼
Bon Ami A 4	100	86¼	86	85	
Bon Ami B 2½ †	60	47	47	47	
Borden Co (.90g)	17	34¼	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	17	28½	28¼	28¼	
Bower Roll B 1½a	1	37	37	37	
BraniffAirways .60	8	13	12⅞	13	
Bridgeport Br (1)	4	9	9	9	
Briggs Mfg (2)	5	26⅞	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat (3)	2	39	38½	39	+ ¼
Bristol Myers 1.90g	2	42	41¾	42	+ ¾
Bklyn & Qu Trans	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Bklyn-Man Transit	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 1½g	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+1½
Brown Shoe (2)	1	39	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal (1)	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie .60g	18	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	15	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg $5pf	190	48¾	48	47	+2
Buick Motor pf	60	97	95	97	
Buckeye Steel 1½g	2	7¾	7½	7½	
Buffalo Forge (2g)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bullard Co 2½g	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Burlington Mills 1.90a	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach .60	10	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Bush Termin'l .20e	26	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Bush T B pf 3k	130	39	39	39	+1
Butler Bros .60	3	8¼	8¼	9	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf 1½	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z ¼ag	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Byers (AM) Cr	5	12¾	11⅞	12¾	+ ½
Byron Jackson 1¼a	10	20¾	19⅞	20¾	+ ⅜
C					
Calif Pack (1½)	5	25½	25	25	
Calif P pf 2½ †	20	55	55	55	Dec 9
Callahan Zinc Lead	10	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Calumet Hec .65g	11	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wy 1¼ag	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale .70g	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Canadian Pacific	21	8¼	7¾	7⅞	
Cannon Mills (2)	3	41	40⅞	40⅞	—1⅛
Carriers & Gen .20	1	4	4	4	
Case (JI) Co 7g	10	129	124½	129	+4½
Caterpil Tractor 2	13	45	43½	44⅞	+1¼
Celanese Corp1¼g	9	36½	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	30	112½	112¼	112½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp (½)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½a	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry .10a	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ	3	9⅝	9½	19¾	+ ⅛
Cent V Sug (1g)	13	20½	19¾	37	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas (4)	2	37	37	5¼	+ ¼
Certain-teed Prod	18	5⅜	5⅛	61¾	+1½
Cert-teed 6 pf	850	62¾	59½		
Chain Belt (1)	1	17	17	17	
Ches & Ohio (3a)	19	45¼	44⅝	45⅛	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill (½ag)	6	6¾	5⅞	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A 2.50g	14	12⅝	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	2	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf2½a	6	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Mill Std .60g	10	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool (2)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅜
Chi Pf stpf2½ †	40	5	50	50	+ ⅜
Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Chickasha Cot Oil	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp (3)	55	80¼	78½	79⅝	+ ¼
City Ice & F 1.20	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
City Invest †	40	54¼	54	54	— ⅛
City Stores	5	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Clev Grph Br (2)	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Climax Mol 1.20a	8	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Clett Peabody (2)	16	35¾	34⅞	35	
Coca-Cola A 3 †	60	63	63	63	
Colgate-Palm-P ½g	10	24⅝	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Col-H.P pf5¼k †	80	105	104¼	104¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	28½	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Colo Fuel & Iron	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Colo Oil & Gas (1)	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Colo Oil & Gas pf 7	1	71	71	71	
Colo Southern 4	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Colo Southern 4 1st	1	49	49	49	
Colum Broadcast (2)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colum Broadcast B	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colum Gas & El 1.20	12	15¾	15¼	15⅜	
Colum Pict (½ag)	1	16¼	16	16¼	
Comb Engineer (3)	1	88	88	88	
Comm'l Invest Tr (3)	28	43¼	42½	43	+ ½
Comm'l Solvents .60g	22	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & South	90	‡‡	⅜	‡‡	+2¼
Com & Sou pf 4¾ak	17	82	80½	82	
Com'wlth Ed 1.40	13	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast (¾ag)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	4	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 1½a	8	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Con C pr pf 6½ †	10	105	105	105	
Cons Cop M .20g	19	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.40	58	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Consol Edison pf (5)	3	102⅞	102¾	102⅞	
Consol Film Ind	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Cons Laundries ¼ag	10	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Consol RR Cuba pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Con Nat Gas w d	19	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 1½ag	17	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf 1¼k	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅞
Consol'n Coal	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Contin P pf 4½ †	10	102	102	102	— ½
Container Cp 1½ag	1	20¼	2¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cont. Baking pf (8)	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	18	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam F .85g	1	109	109	109	— ⅛
Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	45¾	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .60	32	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del (1)	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
CopperweldStl .80	32	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40 †	210	44	43½	43½	— ½
Corn Prod (2.60)	4	55	54⅜	55	+ ¾
Cornell-D El 1.10g	7	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Inc (.30g)	1	4½	4½	4½	
Crane Co (1g)	7	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜
Crane Co pf 5 †	10	106	106	106	—1
Cream of Wh 1½a	4	17	16¾	17	
Crosley Corp (1g)	3	8	7¾	8	
Crown Cork (¾ag)	8	28½	27¾	28	— ⅜
Crown Zeller (1)	3	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel (3g)	15	28⅜	28	28	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf (5)	1	69	69	69	— ½
Cuba RR pf †	50	17	17	17	
Cuban-AmSug .40g	9	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	1	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	33	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf †	*8	52¾	92¾	52¾	+ ⅜
Curt Pub pr pf 3	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Curtis-Wright ¾ag	88	5¼	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A (2)	25	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1½ag	7	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Strs (1½g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Davison-Chem (1g)	27	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	37	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
Del Lack & West	37	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Detroit Edi 1.20	120	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray (1a)	80	28	28	28	— ⅛
Diam Match 2½g	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf1½g	1	40½	40½	40½	— ¼
Diam T Mot 1¼ag	18	14	13½	14	+ ½
Dist Corp-S h2.22	12	29¾	29	29	
Dist Corp-S pf(5)	1	99	99	99	— ½
Dixie Cup (½ag)	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C 1½g	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
DompMines h1.60	28	24⅜	23	24½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 5g	23	48¾	47½	48¾	+ ⅜
Dow Chem (3)	7	126	125	125½	+ ⅜
Duriron Co	12	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
du Pont de N 4½ag	13	145	142¼	145	+3½
DuqLight 1pf5 †	110	117	116½	116½	+ ¼
E					
Eagle P Lead .60g	11	11¼	11	11	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	7	36½	35½	36¼	+ ⅜
Eastern Rol M .10g	2	6	6	6	
Eastman Kodak 3	158	156	156	158	+2¾
Eaton Mfg (3)	3	40⅞	40¼	40⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind .06g	14	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs .80	*1	17	17	17	— ½
El Auto Lite (2)	5	37½	37	37	
Elec Boat 1¼ag	12	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
El Power & Lt	12	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
El Pr&Lt $6 pf	5	85½	84½	84¾	— ¼
El Pr&Lt $7 pf	5	88¾	88	88½	— ¾
El Storage Bat (2)	1	8	38	38	
El Paso N G 2.40	1	28	28	28	
Endicott-J pf 5 †	50	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Eng Pub Service	37	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf 5	100	£8½	£8½	.88½	— ½
Eng PS $6 pf 6 †	1	93	93	93	+ ½
Equit Off Bldg	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR ct (1g)	18	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Erie RR pf A (5)	3	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Eureka Vac Cl 3ag	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Products	4	10½	10½	10½	
Ex Cell-O (2.60)	4	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse 1a	4	33⅛	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar (2)	4	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	12	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Fedl&Tractior 1g	9	15½	15¼	15½	
Fed Mind&Sm 3½ag	3	19¼	19	19	— ⅜
Fed Mogul (1)	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Fed Lt Truck .40	3	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Feder'd D Stc 1.52g	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
Fed D S pf 4¼k †	60	54½	52½	52½	Dec 9
Ferro Enam (½ag)	3	16½	16	16½	+ ½
Fid P Fire F1.60a	4	46¼	46	46¼	+ ½
Firestone T&R (2g)	7	39	38¾	38⅞	+ ⅜
First T&R pf 6	1	105	105	105	
First Nat Strs 2½g	*3	35¾	34⅞	35¼	— ⅛
Flintkote .65g	1	14¼	14	14	
Flintkote Stl	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Follansbee Stl	5	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl pf	50	45	45	45	— ½
Food Fair Strs (1)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach (1¼ag)	1	51	51	51	— ½
Foster Wheeler	20	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	
Fox. Wheel pf 7 †	20	116¾	113¾	114	+ ¼
Francisco Sugar	2	14	13¾	14	
Freeport Sulph (2)	7	31¾	31	31⅜	Dec 9
Fruehauf Trs 1.40	4	28⅞	28¾	28¾	
G					
Gabriel Co (.20g)	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) .30g	7	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Gamewell Co 2 †	60	24	24	24	
Gar Wood Ind .45g	19	4½	4¼	4¼	
Gaylord Cont (¾ag)	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Gen Am Inv .40a	8	10½	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 2½ag	*4	41½	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen Baking .80	9	⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Gen Cable	5	4⅛	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Gen Cab pf 7k	100	84	84	84	+1¼
Gen Cigar (1a)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf 7 †	90	145	144¼	145	+ ⅛
Gen Elec(1.40)	44	37¾	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods (1.40)	16	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Gen Fds pf4½k †	10	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
Gen G & El A	10	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gen G&El cv pf	100	115	114¾	115	+1½
Gen Motors (2)	121	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adver	2	127⅜	127¼	127⅜	+ ¼
Gen Out Ad A 2k	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Gen Prec Eq (1)	1	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink .30a	13	19½	19	19½	+ ¼
Gen P Ice pf 6 †	70	106	106	106	
Gen Railway 1.20	31	1	1	1	
Gen Realty&Ut	5	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Gen Refract 1.20	1	14½	14½	14½	
Gen Shoe (1)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Gen Stl Cast pf 6k	*460	66¾	63¾	66¼	+1½
Gen Tel (1.60)	*1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & R Cg	81	20½	20	20¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R .70g	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros .40g	7	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel Br Stf pf 6	2	83	83	83	
Gladden Co (1.20g)	11	18½	18⅜	18½	
Glidden Co	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gobel (Adolf)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Goebel Brew (.20)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Goodrich (B F) 2g	17	82	81¾	85	— ¼
Goodrich T & R 5	50	85	81¾	81¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R (2)	15	37⅞	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf 5	1	103	103	103	
Gotham Hosiery (1a)	5	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Gould Storage .60g	25	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige 40c	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Granby Con 6.40g	5	10¾	10	10	— ¼
Granite C S .50½g	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Grant (WT) 1.40	1	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf 2g	28	15	14½	14½	
Gt Nor Ry pf (2g)	2	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 2	4	29	28¾	28¾	+5
Greenfield Tap 1a	20	154	150½	154	
Greyhound Cp 1a	34	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf (.50)	2	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Sy 1a	8	11¾	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Guantan Sugar	5	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	10	6½	6¼	6½	
Gulf&S.O pf2½ag	8	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil (1a)	35	45⅞	45	45⅞	+ ⅛
H					
Hack Water (1½g)	1	27	27	27	
Hack W pfA1¾k †	10	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Hall Print (1a)	10	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch (.80)	6	13	12½	12½	— ¼
Harb-Walker (1)	3	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Indus .40g	1	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	2	2	2	
Hazel-AtlasGl 5 †	80	105½	105	105½	+ ½
Heime (EW) 4½ag	1	62	62	62	— ½
Herschel Motors 1	*20	22¼	21½	22	+ ½
Hercules Pow 2½g	4	80½	80½	80½	
Hercules P pf 6 †	70	129	129	129	—1
Hershey Chpc (3)	2	64½	64½	64½	+1
Hersh Ch cv pf 4a	1	114	114	114	
Homestake Mining	20	38⅞	38	38⅞	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B 1g	5	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	1	32	32

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Rise of Money In Circulation Called Threat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Price levels today are threatened by "highly dangerous" pressures, responsible Government officials warn in a report disclosing that money in circulation in the United States reached an all-time high of $19,250,000,000 in October.

Commencing on the increase, which was marked by the second successive monthly rise in the cost of living, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said:

"In the past two months the cost of living index has gone up. The rise was slight, but it stands as a warning.

"There are constant and increasing presures for higher prices. The price line can be held only with the full support of every citizen."

The report was issued last night by the Office of War Information on the basis of information from the OPA, the Treasury Department, the Department of Labor and the Federal Reserve Board.

In a summary, the OWI said that between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index rose from 123.4 to 124.4, "chiefly as a result of higher prices for eggs and clothing."

It added that the gains almost completely canceled the decreases registered last summer but noted that the cost of living index "still is below its wartime high of 125.1, reached in May."

The OWI said that an estimated amount, above 35 billion dollars (after payment of taxes and purchase of available goods and services) still exists.

"Much of this money may have been placed in war bonds, life insurance and other forms of savings," said the OWI, "but the all-time high for money in circulation and other continuing pressures were interpreted by responsible officials as highly dangerous to the price level."

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau recently said that if those consumers who hold the nation's surplus income, try to spend it on consumer goods, "the inevitable result will be black markets, ruptured price ceilings, substantial increases in the cost of living followed by tremendous pressures . . . which will set in motion further forces in the spiral of inflation."

$30 Billion Annual Budget Proposed by NAM Spokesman

By Robert M. Hallett

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—A post-war annual government budget of $30 billion, including Federal, State and local expenditures, designed to pay off the nation's World War II debts over the next 100 years, was proposed by J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the government finance committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, at the Second War Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today.

Mr. Cowdin, chairman of the board of Universal Pictures Corporation, speaking on "jobs and taxes," before more than 3,000 manufacturers and businessmen, declared that a $30 billion budget would require a tight hold on purse strings. Such a national expense sheet would be three times the level of the 1920's and nine times the level of government spending before World War I, he said.

Sound taxation policies must be linked to creation of job peace in postwar America, Mr. Cowdin declared. He recommended the establishment of committees for jobs in every city, town and hamlet, these agencies to be composed of representatives of labor, industry, civic bodies, retailers, the American Legion, bankers, lawyers, women's clubs, housewives and churches.

The N. A. M. finance committee head warned that the real danger of uncontrolled inflation would come after the war. Holding that a balanced federal budget was essential to any sound postwar economy, he said the nation could afford a peacetime government cost of $30,000,000,000, but voiced the opinion that costs could not be increased higher without "grave danger."

Would Cut Levies

Mr. Cowdin advocated the reduction of federal income levies to one-third of present rates after the war and broke down his proposed $30 billion over-all budget as follows: $9 billion for state and local expenditures; $21 billion, the federal total, of which $4 billion would be for civil expenditures, $6 billion for military and naval, $2 billion for social security, and $9 billion for debt, interest and repayment.

These sums, he proposed, should be collected as follows: $9 billion by state and local taxes; $5 billion by reduction of present federal income taxes by one third; $5 billion from a flat 25 per cent rate of corporation income with concessions for new and small companies; $1 billion from customs levies and reasonable inheritance taxes; $2 billion social security levies and $9 billion special war debt tax levied on all transactions at low rates to raise money for the payment of interest and reduction of federal debt.

"Thus there would be a $1 billion margin of safety by which federal taxes would exceed expenditures," Mr. Cowdin stressed.

"This budget is predicated on a $125 billion level of national income, which, of course, is a somewhat optimistic evaluation of future funds, especially in the light of the $66 billion average which prevailed for 10 years prior to the war," he said. " there appears to be every reason for this or a better level if we approach the peace with the same courage and ingenuity we put into the war and if our initiative is not stifled by unsound fiscal policies."

Annual Program

The association announced its annual program for industry today. Some of the particulars in the program were covered in addresses before the congress by N. A. M. officers yesterday and in releases handed to the press before the convention assembled here on Dec. 8.

The program was drafted and presented by a resolutions committee of 62 members headed by John Holmes, president of Swift & Company, and follows a series of meetings here and in Chicago during the past two months. That section of the program not released before stresses that the American people should strive to (1) work together; (2) make government one of laws and not of men; (3) develop new frontiers; (4) reward accomplishments; (5) restore constitutional government, and (6) establish and maintain peace.

"Prosperity cannot endure with wars and threats of wars throughout the world," the association declared in connection with this last point. "Our country should do its full share together with other nations in making effective international co-operation that wil bring about and maintain world peace.

So that the young people of America should never again be called "upon to offer their lives in battle."

"These are the elements that will provide the framework necessary for postwar opportunity—jobs—freedom for the American people.

Provide High Level

"Within this framework American industry can provide the high level of business activity warranted by:

The vast backlog of demand for goods and services.

The new processes and new products.

The great productive capacity of America at work.

The tremendous potentialities of domestic and world markets.

"Let there be no misunderstanding of the postwar plans of American industry. The program that is proposed will not provide something for nothing. Rewards must be earned—not given—so the program offers opportunity instead of a free ride, productive work instead of 'made jobs,' self-respect instead of alms.

"Opportunity, jobs, freedom—for people all over America. With progress at home and peace abroad the whole national economy will prosper. This is the only way to attain progressively higher standards of living and sound economic security.

"This is a program for all Americans. The goals can be won—by working together. And out of this unity will come a stronger, finer, greater America.

Peacetime Pledge

"To the wartime pledge of production for victory, American industry adds this peacetime pledge:

"To do everything within its power to produce and distribute better goods in greater volume at lower prices to more people. to make opportunity and jobs available to everyone, to help restore and preserve freedom."

Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel Company, told the manufacturers that preserving private enterprise at home after the war is just as important as preserving peace abroad. He urged Congress to pass a resolution recognizing the essential need for maintaining private enterprise at home on a par with the recent resolution recognizing the need for peace abroad.

"Before industry can talk soundly of hiring postwar hands," he added, "it must know whether it is going to be a hired hand itself. And until industry knows this, no postwar planning can be better than speculation concerning the jobs, freedom and opportunity that we thought the war would lead us back to."

U. S., Britain Agree On Pact Dividing Leather Supplies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Agreements just concluded with Great Britain divide leather supplies available to the two nations on the basis of 3.5 hides to the United States and one to the United Kingdom, the combined raw materials board reported today.

Willian L. Batt, member of the board, said that a U. S. mission on footwear, leather and hides had just returned after two-month consultation in Britain.

The division of available stocks will be made on a month-to-month basis, Mr. Blatt said. As an example of how this formula works, the board said that if 20,000,000 hides are available in an annual period in the U. S., 2,000,000 hides are produced in the United Kingdom, and 10,000,000 are aavilable for import, under the agreed ratio, the U. S. could import 5,000,000 hides, and the United Kingdom would get the other 5,000,000. This would bring totals available in line with the 3.5-1 ratio.

The ratio of distribution of raw calf and kip skins and rough tanned kips imported from East India was set at 5.8-1, with the U. S. getting the larger share.

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4	5
American Barge Line Co	9½	10
American Hardware Co	36½	38½
American Manufacturing	35¾	38¾
American Manufac 5 pf	85¼	..
American Wringer Co	7½	8¾
†Amoskeag Company	25½	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	74½	..
Appleton Company	32¾	35¾
Applied Arts Corp	2½	3¾
Arlington Mills	38	41¼
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	26¼	28½
Automobile Banking Corp A	1¾	2½
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	16½	17½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	20	23½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	106½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	5⅝	6¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	13	14½
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	63¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	16¾	18¼
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	31½	34½
Brown Co	1.25	1.65
Brown Co pf	27¼	29¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	5½	6½
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	29¾	32½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	14½	16¾
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	30½	33
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	25	27½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	24¾	26¾
Draper Corporation	69½	71½
Dwight Manufacturing Co	157½	177½
Eastern Corporation	6¼	7½
Eastern Corporation pf	18¾	20¼
Exolon Co	6¾	8¾
Family Finance Inc	11½	12½
Family Finance pf A	23¼	25½
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¾	46¾
Fruit of the Loom	31	33¼
General Fire Extinguisher	14¾	16½
General Machinery	19	21¼
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	6¾	7¾
Goodall Worsted Company	24	377
Graton & Knight Co	11¾	13½
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	97¾	101¾
Kraton & Knight Co pr pf	32¾	35¾
Great Northern Paper Co	28¾	30¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	32¾	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	14	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	8½	9¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	16½	19¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	15½	16¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	13¾	15
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23¾	26
Hooker Electro Chem	29½	31½
International Machine Tool	7¾	8
Keith George E. Co	50¼	..
Kendall Company	7¾	8¾
Kennedy's Inc pf	18¾	20¾
Landers Frary & Clark	33½	35⅞
Lincoln Stores Inc	21½	23¼
Lincoln Stores 7	109½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	4¾	5⅝
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	107	111
Marathon Paper Mills	35¾	38¾
*Marlin-Rockwell Corp	56¾	60
Merck & Co	41½	44¾
Merck & Co 4½ pf	108½	112½
Merrimack Manufacturing zz	34¾	35
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	57¾	62½
†Metal & Thermit Corp	19¾	22¾
Millers Falls Company	9½	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	7¾	8¼
Nashawena Mills	14¼	15⅞
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	60¾	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	31	34½
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	67¼	71¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	25⅞	28¾
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5⅝
National Shirt Shops	12¾	13⅞
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	53⅞	55⅛
Newmarket Manufac Co	40¾	44
Nicholson File Company	32½	35¾
Nonquitt Mills	27¾	31
Ohio Finance	7⅜	8⅝
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	41¼	44½
Parker Appliance	12¾	14½
Plymouth Cordage Company	113	117½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	63½	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	85	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3	3½
Saco Lowell Shops	26½	28¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	26½	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	47¾	..
Sanford Mills	31	34
Submarine Signal Co	23¼	25¾
Tampax Inc	4¾	5¾
Triumph Explosives Inc	2¾	3¼
United Elastic Corp	14¾	16¼
U S Envelope Company	55¾	60¼
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	116½	121½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	47	..
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	23¼	25¾
Warner & Swasey Co	7¼	8⅝
Warren Bros Class B	34¾	37½
Warren Bros Class C	10¾	11⅝
West Point Manufacturing	45¾	48⅝
Wickwire Spencer Steel	11⅞	13½

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	136½	144½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	54½	56⅝
Aetna Life (1.20a)	25¼	27
Agricultural (3a)	73¼	77
American Alliance (1a)	21¼	23¼
American Casualty Company	10⅜	11¾
American Equitable (1)	18½	19¾
American Insurance Newark	14⅝	15½
American Re-Insurance (1½g)	52¼	55½
American Reserve	14¼	15⅝
American Surety (2½)	58	60½
Baltimore-American (.20a	6¾	7¾
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	83½	88½
Boston (16a)	550	575
Camden Fire (1)	22¾	23¾
City of New York (1g)	17½	19½
Connecticut General Life (1)	37	39
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38	40½
Federal (1.40)	42	43½
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a	61	65
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	85½	89½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅞	13
Franklin Fire (1a)	26	28
General Reinsurance (2)	43¼	46¼
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g	17½	19½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¼	44¾
Globe & Republic (¼)	8¾	9¾
Great Am Insurance (1a)	27½	29½
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	94¼	98¾
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a	41½	44½
Home Insurance (1.20a)	30¾	32½
Homestead (½g)	14?	16⅝
NnsuranceCo No America (2½a)	81¾	84½
Jersey Insurance New York (1½	38½	41¼
Knickerbocker (½)	8¼	9¾
Maryland Casualty	6½	7½
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	73¼	78¾
Merchants & Mfs of N Y (.40)	6¾	7⅞
Merchants Fire Association(1½a)	45½	48½
National Fire (2)	57¼	60½
National Liberty (.20a)	7	8½
National Union (3a)	183	193
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	25¾	27¾
New Brunswick (1½a)	28¼	30¾
New Hhampshire (1.60a)	45¼	47¾
New York Fire (.80)	13½	14¾
North River (1)	21¾	23½
Northeast Insurance	4¾	4¾
Northern (3a)	88½	93
Pacific Fire (5)	106½	111½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	44¾	47¼
Peerless Casualty Company	12¾	14
Phoenix (2a)	84½	88½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14½	15⅝
Providence-Washington (1a)	34¼	36¾
Reinsurance Cor N Y (.075g)	4¾	6¼
Republic Insur Co Tex(1.20a)	26½	28½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a)	22¼	24¼
St Paul & Marine (8a)	291	301
Seaboard Surety (1.80g)	49¼	51½
Security (1.40)	35¾	37¾
Springfield (4½a)	128½	134
Standard Acciden	61¼	65
Travelers (16)	457	472
U S Fid & Guarantee (1a)	34½	38½
U S Fire (3)	47½	50
U S Guarantee (1.60a)	66¼	71½
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	32½

a-Also extra or extras. e-Paid last year.
g-Declared or paid so far this year.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	20¼	21¾
Bank of New York (14)	377	388
Bankers Trust (1.40)	45¾	48
Brooklyn Trust (4)	87	92
Central Hanover Bank&Tr (4)	99¾	102½
Chase National (1.40)	35⅝	37¾
Chemical Bank&Trust(1.80)	45¼	48½
Commercial (6)	225	232
Continental Bank & Trust(.80)	17⅝	19½
Corn Exchange Bk&Trust(2.40)	43¾	45½
Empire Trust (3)	69½	73½
First National N Y (80)	1470	1510
Guaranty Trust (12)	367	385
Irving Tr (.60)	13¾	14¼
Kings County (80)	1435	1485
Lawyers Trust (1)	33¾	36½
Manufacturers Trust (2)	43½	47¾
Manufacturers Trust pf (3)	51¼	53⅝
National City (1)	34¼	36¼
New York Trust (3½)	89¼	93¼
Public (1½)	34½	37¼
Title Guarantee & Trust	4½	5¾
*United States (60a)	1220	1270

*Ex-dividend.
(a) Also extra or extras.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.10	3.40
Amerex Holding	22.00	23.875
American Business Share	3.19	3.48
Axe Houghton Fund	11.61	12.58
Bond Inv Tr of America	94.60	102.77
Boston Fund	16.15	17.37
Broad Street Investing	24.74	26.91
Bullock Fund	12.98	13.41
Canadian Investment Fun	1.33	1.48
Century Shares Trust	27.25	29.42
Chemical Fund	9.41	10.19
Christiana Securities Co	2315.00	2340.00
Commodity Corp	8.12	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	20.14	20.34
Dividend Shares	1.17	1.26
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	20.12	21.62
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	11.97	12.86
Equitable Invest Corp	26.52	28.78
Fidelity Fund	20.53	22.28
Hancock Corp $5 pf	17.48	18.78
Fund Investors Inc	20.00	22.00
General Capital	21.00	23.33
General Investors Trust	3.11	3.36
Incorporated Investors Tr	19.13	20.84
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.82	.90
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.08	1.19
Keystone Custodian Funds		
B-1	28.32	30.13
B-2	30.12	32.08
B-3	10.15	9.75
B-4	9.46	4.25
K-1	17.02	17.32
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	21.00	..
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	38.10	..
Maryland Fund	4.05	4.65
Mass Invest Tr	19.83	21.32
Mass Inv 2d Fd	9.78	10.49
Mutual Invest	10.18	11.13
Nation Wide Voting	1.21	1.33
New England Fund	11.75	12.69
Old Colony Tr Assoc	18.135	19.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.45	.50
Putnam Fund	12.86	13.83
Quarterly Income Shares	6.00	6.60
Railway & Light Sec	12.35	13.625
Railway & Light Sec pf	100.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.19	3.51
Scudder Stevens & Clark	87.18	88.04
Spencer Trask Fund	13.81	14.17
State Street Invest	77.84	83.65
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.43	.47
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.79	.87
Wellington Fund	15.75	17.33
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod, acc mod	3.61	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.57	..
Diversified Tr C	3.50	..
Diversified Tr D	5.20	5.96
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.60	4.15
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.54	5.26
Nation Wide Sec	2.45	..
North Am Bonds Tr Ctfs	34.75	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1943	1.07	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	1.61	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.85	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	3.10	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.29	..
US Elec Li & Pow "A"	15.75	..
US Elec Li & Pow "B"	1.70	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	1.625	2.00
First Boston Corp	22.38	24.38

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 10
Total Sales 13,407

Div. In $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
6.75	Bos & Albany	86¾	86¼	86¼	86¼
2.00	Bos Edison	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
5.00	Bos Elevated	67¼	66¾	66¾	66¾
1.70a	Bos Met-Trav	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
..	Bos & Me pr pf	82	82	82	82
..	Bos & M 4% A pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
..	Bos & M 4% B pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
.75a	Copper Range	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
4.00	East G&F pr pf	86½	86½	86½	86½
6.00a	Eastern Mass pref	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼
..	East MassSt Ry	80¾	80	80	80
1.00a	Eastern SS	8	8	8	8
.30a	Lamson	3½	3½	3½	3½
.80b	Lowe's Boston	16½	16½	16½	16½
2.00	Pepperell pf	31	31	31	31
..	N E G & E pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
8.75a	N E Tel&Tel	107	106	106	106
..	North Butte	30c	30c	31c	32c
..	Quincy Mkt	7	7	7	7
.60	Shawmut Assoc	13¼	13¼	13¼	13
2.50	Unit Shoe M	69	68¾	69	69
..	Utah M & T	31c	30c	30c	30c

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1943, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1942 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

Ward Shows Sales Decline

CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward and Company, mail order and retail merchandising firm, reported November sales of $48,488,351, a decline of 5.8 per cent from sales of $51,505,894 in November last year. Sales for the 10 months ended Nov. 30 totalled $439,104,607, down 2.4 per cent from $449,884,943 in the comparative period of last year.

Industrial Alcohol From Wheat Now Seen as Economic Mistake

(First of two articles on the industrial alcohol situation.)

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An interesting example of how modern chemistry has made raw materials of varied nature interchangeable, and of how it has brought final products of distinctly different character into competition, appears in the present alcohol picture. The story centers around the supply of non-beverage industrial alcohol for next year's war and synthetic rubber requirements.

It appears that for lack of molasses, either blackstrap or invert, the present industrial alcohol program is largely based on grain, which means mostly wheat and corn. But wheat and corn are approaching scarcity. The flour millers have recently protested against the diversion of wheat into, among other things, the industrial alcohol program. And it appears that the molasses is again available.

But the joker in the situation is the fact that a considerable supply of molasses, potential raw material to take the place of wheat and corn for making industrial alcohol, is currently being diverted at a rapid pace into the production of rum and gin for American consumption. This molasses is in Cuba. And thereby hangs a rather long and involved story.

Ethyl From Molasses

The fact that ethyl alcohol, or industrial alcohol, is still widely called "grain alcohol," is evidence of the fact that in the long ago it chiefly did come from grain. But that was long ago, and in the pre-war years it had long come to be made chiefly from blackstrap molasses, the residue of sugar refining, imported by tanker from Cuba and other Caribbean islands into New Orleans and Atlantic seaboard ports.

A small but growing amount was made synthetically from ethylene, a petroleum product, at lower cost but higher investment. But, by and large, the industrial alcohol industry was tooling along before Pearl Harbor on molasses, from which about 100,000,000 wine-gallons a year were being produced and sold by an industry as "over-built" as sukar refining, coal mining, steel, or cement-making.

With the defense program there was a sharp increase in demand and the industry began to step. The demand soon outran its capacity, however, and meantime the German submarines cut off the import of molasses, so that in early 1942 there was actually official talk of going to sugar itself as a raw material.

Meantime, however, the American liquor industry offered its services, which were accepted, and in the fall of 1942 the country's entire capacity for making whisky and gin was converted to the making of 190-proof or commercially pure industrial alcohol. At the present time this industry is running 168 hours a week on industrial alcohol. This, however, means the use as raw material of corn and wheat.

Corn and Wheat for Alcohol

Use of corn and wheat for the making of industrial alcohol was not in 1941 and 1942 considered a bad thing at all. Not only was corn plentiful; wheat was superfluous. In the spring of 1942 a protracted Congressional investigation of the whole synthetic rubber program was undertaken for the major political purpose of proving that it ought to be based more heavily on grain instead of on petroleum.

In the latter part of 1942 an enormous and excessive wheat crop was overflowing the bins and elevators of the Middle West and being stored in empty garages and on the open ground. The Baruch Committee, investigating rubber and seeing the surplus of grain, recommended a good-sized construction program of plants to make alcohol out of the surplus Middle Western wheat.

With molasses sources cut and the country knee-deep in wheat, the alcohol authorities at Washington went even further. They encouraged—and financed—the conversion of a good slice of the old-line industrial alcohol equipment of the country, particularly on the Atlantic seaboard, over from molasses to grain. This involved quite a lot of (DPC) money and quite a lot of time and effort, because molasses is a natural for making alcohol and grain is not, and the shift involved putting in additional grinding and cooking equipment and considerable ingenuity in order to get the wheat fit to process. This was not because some of the wheat was old and moldy and wormy and no longer fit for human consumption—a sad reflection on the ever-normal granary theories in Washington—but simply because it was wheat and not molasses.

Now—Too Much Molasses

However—and this is typical of the kaleidoscopic changes in the industrial alcohol picture in the last four years—no sooner was this shift made than the reasons for it evaporated.

By fast work the percentage of industrial alcohol made from molasses had been shrunk from round 70 per cent (most of the rest being synthesized from petroleum) down to round 17 per cent, and the percentage of grain lifted from less than 8 per cent to round 70 per cent, and the actual total from grain lifted from the insignificant amount of around 8,000,000 wine-gallons to something over 300,000,000 wine-gallons. It was a good job, well done.

But when it was finished the circumstances had changed; and they now call for the job to be at least partially undone. Instead of there being too much wheat and not enough molasses, there is now not enough wheat, and too much molasses. The impending wheat shortage has, among other things, caused the War Food Administration to discourage the feeding of more livestock, while the impending molasses surplus has, among other things, caused a boom in the distillery business, not in the United States but in Cuba and other Caribbean islands. The circumstances call for at least a partial shift-back to a molasses base for industrial alcohol.

But somewhere in Washington the necessary steps are not being taken. And meantime a part of the dwindling supply of North American wheat is being ground and cooked up into industrial alcohol, while the molasses which might take its place is being merrily distilled into rum and gin.

(To be continued.)

Meter Arrangement For False Readings Told at Wire Trial

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 10 (AP)—A Government witness in the trial of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. of Pawtucket and five present or former officials, for alleged conspiracy to defraud, testified in Federal Court yesterday he had installed two meter-switch arrangements to give "false" readings when Army field communications wire was being tested by electricity.

Albert Sylvester Bowker, electrician at the plant for six years, said he had installed the meter-and-switch arrangements under instructions from a superior, and identified Robert L. Wright, former chief electrician at the plant and one of those on trial, as the man who gave him diagrammed instructions for installing the deceptive switches and meters.

Mr. Bowker also identified William Eagleson, head of the water test room at the plant, and also one of those on trial, as having been present when he installed one meter-and-switch set.

He testified that in November, 1940, he got from Mr. Wright a diagram describing a "metering table" he was to install in the water test room in the basement of the Pawtucket plant. He said the metering table was so rigged up that if the switch was on "on false," the volt meter would read 1,000 volts, although actually only 500 volts were being received through the underwater wires.

Lake Iron Ore Shipments Lag Behind 1942 Season

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shipments if iron ores from upper lake ports totaled, 6,940,503 tons during November compared with 7,582,425 in the same month last year, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported.

The 1943 season movement as of Nov. 30 totaled 83,655,340, a drop of 7,788,612 from last year. The decline approximately equals the lag that had accumulated when the ore fleet started last spring, a month late because of the late breakup of winter ice.

Utah Power Bond Issue Is Offered

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has approved Utah Power & Light Company's acceptance of the First Boston Corporation's bid to purchase $42,000,000 principal amount of Utah's first mortgage bonds, due 1968, at 99.1717 per cent.

The bonds are being offered to the public at 100.625 per cent. The coupon rate has been set at 3¾ per cent.

The commission disclosed that certain accounting adjustments required by it on the books of Utah and its subsidiaries, Utah Light & Traction Company and the Western Colorado Power Company, have been made.

Waterbury Clock to Take Name of U. S. Time Corp.

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—After Jan. 1, the 88-year-old Waterbury Clock Company, manufacturers of the Ingersoll watch, will be known as the United States Time Corp.

A spokesman said after a meeting of stockholders the name change "expresses adequately the future plans of the company," which, he indicated, will broaden with the postwar development of automatic machinery, both in the industrial field and in the home appliances market.

The company is engaged in war production of precision instruments and time fuses.

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187 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
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THE WHITEFIELD
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER, $2.00
Served from 12 Noon to 4 P. M.
Reservations Early
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KENWOOD RESTAURANT
Now Open at Its New Location
7-9 DARTMOUTH ST.
Fine Food
Popular Prices

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TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Luncheon—Tea—Dinners
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5 LIGHT ROOMS, heated, all improvements, partly furnished; ½ hour New York; children wanted; possession now; come see! OWNER, 323 North Seventh St., Newark, N. J.

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R. W. LeBARON, Inc.
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Charles F. McManus
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BOSTON

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A Service for Every Household

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For Men: ARROW Shirts, Ties, Hankies. INTERWOVEN Socks. McGREGOR Sportswear. HICKOK Braces and Belts. BOTANY Ties. JOCKEY Underwear. WELDON Pajamas. For Women: NOMEND Hosiery. KAYSER Gloves. SEAMPRUFE Slips. HELEN HARPER Sweaters. JOAN MILLER Junior Dresses. McKITTRICK Classics. BESTFORM Foundations.
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GIFTS of all kinds
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All the new Toys for the Children

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Large variety of goods for making gifts. Yard Goods, Yarns, Crochet Threads and Patterns.
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MASSACHUSETTS

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For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
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- Fenton Handmade Hobnail—cranberry, blue, yellow and white.
- Fostoria—"Colony" pattern—open stock.
- Westmoreland — handmade milk glass.
- Mexican Imports—colorful figurines and vases.
- Decorated Shelves—worthy background for the Objets d'Art which they will hold.
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CURRIER'S FRAME SHOP
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Affords Best Selections
FROM LIMITED STOCK
GIFT SHOP REDECORATED
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Greeting Cards
TOYS—NOVELTIES
GIFTS
57 Main St., Brockton 43, Mass.

GURNEY'S
Invest Your Christmas Money in Gifts That Last. Buy Here.
122 Main St., Brockton 22, Mass.

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Main St., at Pleasant, Brockton, Mass.

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PRACTICAL
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FOR HER
224-229 Main St., Brockton 1, Mass.

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READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Nite Phone BIG. 0696
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Invites you to visit his new shop where he does Alterations and Cleansing.
Dresses 75c, Men's Suits 75c
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LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
Harvard Square, Cambridge
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YELLOW CABS
Cambridge Taxi Company
Call KIRKLAND 3000
2 BAY STREET
Prompt, Courteous Service

Christmas Cards and Gifts
JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING
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842 Mass. Ave. Phone Tro. 3636

We keep open from Monday, Dec. 13, through Friday, Dec. 24, for gifts and cards.
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Opposite Harvard Square Post Office

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2500
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

Christmas Cards, Diaries
Stationery
Fountain Pens Repaired
LA FRANCE CO.
32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 7538

Have a New Permanent for the Holidays
The Wave Beauty Shoppe
7 Hudson Street Call Tro. 1603

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel. 800

DEDHAM

GET Kem-Tone
ROSEN'S, Inc.
22 MILTON STREET DED. 2000

Fisher Dairy
EST. 1861
Grade A Milk and Cream
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 1401

COLUMBO'S
OPEN AIR MARKET
Now Featuring
Christmas Trees
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Daily
302 HIGH STREET DED. 0056

EVERETT

BRAUN
CARD & GIFT SHOP
Early Shopping Gives the Widest Selection of Christmas Cards and Gifts
Also Greater Personal Attention!
461 Broadway Everett, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers' phone 1180, 8 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

helen
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
that will please.
BAGS
Formal or Tailored
Metal Evening Bags and other materials in wanted colors.
Priced from $2.95
COSTUME JEWELRY
adds to your ensemble.
Colorful Bracelets, Pins and Ear Rings
$1.00 and up
Better Quality from $3.95 up
GLOVES
Unusual line in Pigskin—Light weight Capeskin—Lined and fur trimmed—also Fabric, in colors you are needing.
381 MAIN STREET

For Victory, Buy War Bonds and Stamps
For Christmas Give—
GRUEN THE PERFECTION WATCH
American "Fashion Firsts"
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
350 MAIN STREET

We are showing
ENGLISH TOPCOATS
in Tweeds and Fleeces
$65.00 and $75.00
ALSO
BURBERRY OVERCOATS
Raglan and the new Set-in Sleeves
Blues—Grays—Browns
$85.00 and up
W. G. Payson Co.
274 MAIN STREET

REMEMBER
At the Book Shop there are Choice Gifts for all members of the family, as well as the Newest Books, Records and Christmas Cards.
THE BOOK SHOP
536 Main Street

Lesure the Florist
5 Putnam Street Tel. 848

F. H. Lane Company
GIFTS FOR HIM
Useful items of apparel in latest patterns and style. Qualities that insure lasting satisfaction.
Your men and boys will like them
530 Main Street

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 630

NEW WINTER line of the Season's newest creations in Coats, *Suits and Dresses.*
We appreciate your patronage.
BARNEY ROSEN
701 Main Street Buy War Bonds

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
602-700 MAIN STREET
We are featuring the new
COLD RAY PERMANENT
No electricity or heat used.
Harper Method Shop
520 Main St. Room 17 Tel. 5430

JOHNSON-FULLER LUMBER COMPANIES
Retail Lumber and Building Materials
Also
Leominster, Mass.—Clinton, Mass.
KEENE, N. H.

Service Electric Supply Co., Inc.
23 Newton Place, cor. Broad Street
Floor and Table Lamps
Door Chimes
Complete Assortment of Gift Items

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts
The Department Store
1885 COMPANY 1943

GREENFIELD

HEAR
SANROMA
Celebrated Concert Pianist
Guest Artist of the Pioneer Valley Symphony
Sunday, Dec. 12, 3:30 P.M.
in the Auditorium of the Greenfield High School

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD (Continued)

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 3613-R daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFTS for Men
Shirts—Ties—Socks
Sportswear—Scarves
THE MANHATTAN SHOP
1 MERRIMACK STREET

SLIPPERS
A Lasting Gift
Quality Shoes for the Family
FURBERS SHOE STORE
68 MERRIMACK STREET

MITCHELL & COMPANY
DEPT. STORE
BOOKS
The Ideal Christmas Gift
Shoe Skates, Skis and Accessories—Children's Wool Snow Suits—Boys' and Men's Mackinaws — Women's Ski Suits — Girls' Windbreaker Parkas—Games—Dart Boards—Sheepskin Slippers—Rubbers—Overshoes—Gloves and Mittens.
Haverhill Rubber Co.
38 MAIN STREET TEL. 1481

Season's Greetings
Complete Beauty Service
at
THE NASH BEAUTY SHOP
16 Merrimack Street Tel. 4080

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR MEN
Assortment as usual.
Save Time . . . Enjoy Shopping
at
Gerro's Men's Shop
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Line-a-Day, Page-a-Day
Scrap Books • Globes
BROWNIE LUNCHEON SETS
Billfolds • Perpetual Calendars
Christmas Gifts and Wrappings
LITTLE'S 22 Fleet Street

HOLYOKE

STEIGER'S
HOLYOKE
Give Her
SWEATERS
for Christmas
Give her boxy or cardigan sweaters. In every color. All-wool and blends. Sizes 34 to 40.
$3.98 to $8.98
Steiger's Sport Shop Third Floor

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule
To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

The Real Baby Shop
Lovely Christmas Gifts
and everything for the baby up to 10 years old
262 MAPLE STREET

You Can Always
Shop With Confidence
at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
of every description
CARL C. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building, 593 Dwight St.

HUDSON

Christmas Greetings
Boston Furniture Co.
Incorporated
30 Main Street Hudson, Mass.

GIFTS
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
Glass and China
W. L. PERSONS
25 Main Street Tel. 490

Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
EDNA'S BEAUTY SALON
5 Felton Street, Hudson, Mass.

LAWRENCE

SINCE 1880
Quality Gifts for Men and Boys
Macartney's
431-433 Essex Street Telephone 4111

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

LEXINGTON

The **PAUL REVERE SHOP**
1783 Massachusetts Ave.
Tel. Lex. 1499-J
We have the largest and most beautiful assortment of Christmas Cards in Lexington, priced from 5c to $1.00 each.
Truth Calendars with picture of The Mother Church on cover, 75c and $1.00. Also other calendars.
Children's Books and Games. Good reading books for adults in fiction and non-fiction. Also hobby books.
Boxed stationery in good taste. Heisey Glassware, Abingdon Pottery, Peg Hall decorated woodenware. Brownie block paper guest towels, 50c box. Makes a grand remembrance gift. Plenty of small and useful gifts priced from 25c and up. Shop early while our stocks are complete.

CRAFT CLEANSERS
WHERE CLEANSING IS AN ART

Be prepared for the coming holidays!
Let us cleanse your formals
1760 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Products Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Meats—Fruits—Vegetables
Fine Groceries
R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0326

Christmas Suggestions
Junior Dresses, 11 to 17, 5.95 to 10.95. Eve Carver Classics, 12 to 42, 8.95. Robes, Sweaters, Skirts, Handys, 25c to 3.00. Hosiery and Underwear, Neckwear, Bags, Gloves, Scarfs, Jewelry.
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
Opp. Arcade 1339 Mass. Avenue

Negligees, Cotton and Silk, $3.95 to $19.95
Cream Perfumes, 50c to $2.00 size
Hand-painted flowers in leather and velvet with ear rings to match
"Debby Lou" Slacks and Skirts
M. E. BERNARD
1702 Mass. Avenue Tel. 1895

CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN EXCELLENT TASTE
Dainty Handkerchiefs, Choice Handbags
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF CARDS
ALSO SMART MODERN JEWELRY AND GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Minute Man Gift Shop
Mary E. Archibald, Prop.
1340 Mass. Ave.

CLASSICAL RECORDS
1000 Albums to choose from
Complete Stock Victor and Columbia
Mail Orders Filled
PETERS MUSIC SHOP
1719 Massachusetts Ave. (Tel. Lex. 0500)

Give Housewares This Christmas
Pyrex Gift Sets
1.00, 1.45, 2.45, 2.95, 4.95
Store Full of Items Suitable as Gifts
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Martin's for Quality
Gifts in Toiletries
Men's and Ladies' Gift Sets
Double Kay Toasted Nuts
Martin's DRUG STORE
1703 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0373

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 3-2340. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Insist on Having Your Clothes
"Sanitoned"
at
Highland Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.
345 Westford St. 278 Bridge St.
109 Central St. 345 Broadway
LOWELL, MASS.

Morse & Beals
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456

VIVIAN'S BEAUTY SALON
Tel. 3-3072 Wyman's Exchange

Cheney and Webb's
The Practical Gift Is Something to Wear
LOWELL, MASS.

LOWELL'S CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Gift Shops, Toys, Greeting Cards
180 MERRIMACK STREET
G. C. Prince & Son; Inc.

Let the Advertiser Know

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Center for all kinds of
GIFTS
WOOD-ABBOTT CO.
135 Central Street Lowell, Mass.

The Bon Marche
LOWELL, MASS.
Your Christmas Store
for gifts of beauty and superb quality

Quality Furniture
A. E. O'Neil Co.
HUDD STREET
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM CENTRAL STREET

It's Christmas at
Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The House of a Million Gifts. Shop early.

LYNN

RIGHT GOODS FAIR PRICES

This Christmas Give Useful GIFTS
Something-to-Wear
from the
BESSE-ROLFE STORE
Market St., Corner Oxford St.
LYNN

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. All New Wool Blankets
Thick, lofty Blankets with 6-inch rayon satin binding. Extra large size, 6x7 ft. Rose, blue, green, cedar and peach.
$11.98
A Wonderful Christmas Gift!
Goddard Bros
Market St. Telephone LY 2-3737
The Quality Gift Store of Greater Lynn

TOYS • TOYS
Entire Second Floor
Games, Dolls and Wheel Goods on Display
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Dec. 21st.
HUTCHINSON'S
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Unusual in Design
Practical as well as Beautiful
Reasonably Priced
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

Youth World
Serving the South of Lynn
127 UNION STREET
Complete Children's Outfitters Specializing in Layettes
IN CENTRAL SQUARE

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 7700. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

It's HOLIDAY Time at JOSLIN'S
Do your Christmas shopping NOW—avoid disappointment; avoid crowds; avoid waiting!

Russo's RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
434 Main Street, Malden Tel. 2262
61 High Street, Medford Tel. Mystic 2333

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps
★
MALDEN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Incorporated 1887
20 Exchange Street Malden

GIVE HER THE LASTING GIFT
A PERMANENT FROM
Alba's Beauty Salon
50 MICHIGAN AVENUE REAL. 0200

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

Malden's Furrier for half a century
Tel. Malden 0264 Estab. 1890
Thomas C. Dudgeon
Successor to
H. BROOS
Expert Furrier
Extends
Season's Greetings
to the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Your patronage is appreciated
17 Pleasant Street, Malden

Christmas Gifts
Visit our store for
NUMEROUS GIFTS for
MEN
WOMEN
CHILDREN
Also gifts for
ALL OCCASIONS
George Downie, Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street Malden

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUPREME
A FUR COAT
from
Gordon's
183 Pleasant Street Malden

JACKSON'S
Malden's Oldest
CLEANSERS and TAILORS
Extends
Season's Greetings
To the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
58 Exchange Street Malden 0163

GIVE WAR BONDS
This Christmas
THE PRESENT
WITH A FUTURE
MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Cambridge Everett Malden Stoneham

Neckwear for Christmas
GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St., Malden

Practical Christmas Gifts
Children's Wearing Apparel
Shoes — Slippers — Rubbers
B&S Children's Bazaar
99 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

FOR CHRISTMAS
"Jillfolds" for her
Something Practical
Shoes—Hosiery
Handbags—Gloves
HIGGINS
144 Pleasant Street Mal. 1487

GIVE HIM "ARROW"
SHIRTS $2.75 TIES $1.00 SHORTS 75c HANKIES 35c
BAKER'S
The Apparel Shop that's "On the square"
440 Main Street Malden Sq.

MARLBORO

FURS FOR CHRISTMAS
L. & S. FURRIERS, Inc.
47 Main Street Marlboro
Tel. 1744

AUGUSTUS F. ELDERKIN
Insurance
18 Vine Street Tel. 1882

Bond's Market
"An Excellent Place to Trade"
MEATS—FISH—FRUIT
VEGETABLES—GROCERIES
Bread and Pastry from
OUR OWN BAKERY

Season's Greetings
MORSE'S DRUG STORE
112 Main Street, Marlboro, Mass.
Tel. 375

1897 — 1943
Forty-Six Years of Fuel Service
MARLBOROUGH COAL CO.

BLAKE'S
Headquarters for
Clipper Craft Suits and Overcoats, Suede Jackets, Hosiery, Gloves, Sweaters, Mufflers, Rubber Boots, Rickok Belts, Suspenders, Jewelry, Arrow Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, plenty of Gifts for Service Men.
305 MAIN STREET MARLBORO

Purchase Your
Christmas Gifts
for the entire family at
RISEBERG'S
Marlboro, Milford, Mass.

Noted for
SLIPPERS
CHARLES BIGELOW SHOE STORES
Hudson, Marlboro, Mass.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Let the Advertiser Know

MASSACHUSETTS

MARLBORO (Continued)

Toys for Christmas

We have the largest assortment of toys that was ever seen in Marlboro. All the latest novelties, Skates, Skis

Arthur C. Lamson, Inc.
120-122 Main St., Marlboro, Mass.

ALLEN'S
Department Store
MARLBORO and FRAMINGHAM

Weeks the Florist
Flowers for All Occasions
Stevens St. Tel. 1711

MEDFORD

"Medford's Store for Men"
Nationally-Known Brands of Men's Wear
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Jockey Underwear
Fashion Park Clothes
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Closed all day Wednesday during fuel crisis.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Thomas Brien Sons
"Medford's Store for Men"
MEDFORD SQUARE
SINCE 1886

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
DON'S SERVICE STATION
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON QUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYStic 1898
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MELROSE

Welcome to
WOOD'S GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Cards, Stationery
Picture Framing
Lending Library
511 MAIN STREET MEL. 0662

Watches and Clocks Repaired
GEO. E. FLINT
My satisfied customers are your guarantee

PRIOR
THE HABERDASHER
517 MAIN STREET

Christmas Gifts
Carefully Selected
for Men or Boys in
Service or Civilian Life

Buy your gifts at
PATTEE CORSET SHOP
523 Main Street Mel. 2134
But Buy a War Bond First

The Casey Florist Company
AT 93 MAPLE STREET
Since 1869
For unsurpassed values in Christmas flowers and plants
Call Melrose 0123
"Largest Retail Greenhouses in Greater Boston"

Shop Right Here at
Whittemore's
for
Christmas Gifts, Toys, Games, Skis, Skates, Sleds and Household Necessities
Tel. Mel. 0900 531 Main St.

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
Whitman—Apollo—Lovell and Covel Candy—Eaton's Stationery
H. H. Ayer—Yardley—Eliz. Arden Toilet Goods
586 Main Street Tel. Mel. 4170

Cowan's Gift Shoppe
The House of Gifts
120 W. Emerson St.

COAL — OIL
Reliable Fuel, Good Service
Telephones Melrose 0704—0705
C. B. & F. H. GOSS

"Home of Quality and Service"
MELROSE MEAT SHOP
532-534 Main Street
Mel. 0500-1-2-5

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MELROSE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Melrose 4264-R, 9 a. m. to 12 daily, except Sunday and holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lady May Shop
MAKE THE SEASON GAY FOR HER
DRESSES HOSIERY
GLOVES UNDIES
LINENS HANKIES
489 Main Street Mel. 2130-M

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with a Gift *from* RUDERMAN'S
Complete Home Furnishers
Gifts—Furniture—Toys
Melrose • Malden • Medford

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Mystic 3100
Crystal 1680

"Gifts for Men"
ALECK'S
We treat you □ all year ○
406 Main Street Tel. 3532-R

A Merry Christmas
W. T. Grant Co.
MELROSE

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's Reliability
We Specialize in High Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
429 MAIN STREET

W. E. LINDSEY
Mutual Insurance
Returning dividends 15%-50%
Phones: COM. 1221, 1222, MEL 3358-W

The Season's Greetings from
HILL & CO.
504 Main Street
521 Franklin Street

BEAN & COLE
Dependable Plumbing and Heating Service
Wallpapers and Paints
29 Essex St. Melrose 2566

NEEDHAM

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 to $6.50
STORER'S, Inc.

Christmas Flowers
Order early to assure delivery.
Paul E. Richwagen & Sons, Inc.
Florists
Highland Avenue at Rosemary Street
NEEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
Member Florist Delivery Telegraph Association
TELEPHONE NEEDHAM 0452

NEW BEDFORD

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring Street
Potted Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Next West to Y. W. C. A.

BROWNE'S
220 Union Street Corner Pleasant
We have plenty of
CHOCOLATES
for the Holiday Season
And a fine line of Toilet Requisites for your Christmas Gifts.

Christmas Gifts for All
at
CASE, Jeweler
A. A. SCHULTZ
202 Union Street New Bedford
Up One Flight Massachusetts

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
Licensed Sanitone Cleaners
BUSH & CO., Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1886
Cleaners and Dyers
THE SANITONE WAY
317 Pleasant St. Dial 5-7802 or 5-7804

Willey's Inc.
386 PLEASANT STREET
DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES
for Women and Misses
NEW DRESSES for the Holiday Season Have Just Arrived

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Star Store
NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

WING'S
700 PURCHASE STREET
Everything you need for Holiday Giving. Gifts they'll never forget.

Let
GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.,
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Serving Room Open Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
AT SOUTH DARTMOUTH

JAMES E. LILLEY
Quality Meats and Groceries
Including many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor
271 Cedar St., Cor. Parker St. Dial 2-2212
Prompt Delivery

NEWBURYPORT

Kray's
"Clothes for discriminating men and women"
The Christmas Gift Stores
Buy War Bonds
TWO STORES
9-11 PLEASANT ST., NEWBURYPORT and at
110 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

FOWLE'S
17 State Street
Fountain Service
Candies, Gifts, Greeting Cards, Luncheonette, Papers, Periodicals,
BUY WAR BONDS

Season's Greetings
BUY WAR BONDS
PERRY'S
2 State Street

Claude E. Briggs
Real Estate and Insurance
Season's Greetings
BUY WAR BONDS
Tel. 1680-W 21 Pleasant St.

Simmons Music Store
34 STATE STREET
Music Gifts and Rust-Craft Greeting Cards
Your business is appreciated.
BUY WAR BONDS

Wilbur Coon
Shoes for Women X-Ray Fitted
BUY WAR BONDS
Traister's Shoe Store
16 Pleasant Street

Premier Market
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Wholesale and Retail
Season's Greetings
Buy War Bonds
TEL. 1843 43 PLEASANT ST.

Old Fashioned Candies
Nuts—Ice Cream
Hot and Cold Drinks
Fountain Service Luncheonette
BUY WAR BONDS
Chase's Candy Shop
33 State Street Tel. 424
Useful Christmas Gifts
Gentlemen's Furnishings
BUY WAR BONDS
LITTLEFIELD'S
55 State Street

Gift Suggestions
Gift Gloves — Gift Hose
Gift Handkerchiefs
Lovely Gift Underwear
House Coats and Umbrellas
Buy War Bonds
H. W. PRAY CO.
73-75 STATE STREET

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
in Newburyport and Its Vicinity
Uninterrupted dividends for 123 years.

Coal, Oil, Grain, Lumber
Buy War Bonds
W. E. ATKINSON COMPANY
Telephone 4

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Buy War Bonds
Your Business Is Appreciated.
Telephone 332 50 State Street

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 0626.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

War Conditions
Won't let you build,
But you can—
Insulate Your Home
Storm Sash Your Windows
Paint All You Want
Put On a New Roof
and Keep Your Home in Good Repair
We have the materials you need
PECK LUMBER CO.
247 Newtonville Ave. Big. 2207

Practical Gifts
Toys
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street BIG. 2072

NEWTON CENTER

NEWTON'S
In the centre of Herring Centre
MISS AND MRS.
Smart wearing apparel
"Where friends and fashions meet"
843 Beacon St. Phone Las. 7400

GARR'S Drug Store
1217 Centre Street
Extends
The Season's Greetings

An Arrow Exclusive
Richard Hudnut's
Du Barry
Arrow Cosmetics
839 Beacon Street Las. 6230

TOYS
Gifts for Children
NEWTON JUNIORS
837 Beacon Street Big. 9330

NEWTONVILLE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS by
Helena Rubinstein
Lentheric—Coty
Du Barry—Yardley
Evening in Paris
Max Factor
Harriet H. Ayer
Old Spice
and Many Others
SAMUEL S. FINCH
Carroll Dodge
333 WALNUT STREET

You'll Be Pleasantly Surprised at Our
WIDE CHOICE OF GIFTS AND RANGE OF PRICE
Come and See Shop

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
Haberdasher and Clothier
PRACTICAL GIFTS
FOR MEN AND BOYS
Open Evenings Until Christmas

REGENT SHOPS
for Practical
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Visit Our Shops
314 Walnut Street

NEWTON—West Newton

GIFTS OF WARMTH FOR PRACTICAL GIVING

From Cuddly Pure Wool Slippers to Snug Sheep-lined Jackets to help keep you warm the American way.

BARRON'S
West Newton Square Lasell 2300

NORWOOD

A Store Full of Gifts for Both Young and Old
Town Square Hardware and Supply Corp.
589 Washington Street Tel. Nor. 2000

THE HAT SHOP
Vanity Fair Undies

Gowns	$2.00—$2.25
Pandies	1.00— 1.25
White Linen Handkerchiefs	.25— 1.00
Prints	.29— .75
Van Raalte Hosiery	.79— 1.05

MARTHA H. JORDAN of 970 Washington St.

NORWOOD (Continued)

FOR SENSIBLE APPAREL
Christmas Gifts
Shop at
ORENT BROS.
663 Washington Street
Est. 1912 Tel. Nor. 0333

NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
Christmas Gifts
TOYS
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
734 Washington Street Ph. Norwood 1132

PITTSFIELD

Wear
WALK-OVERS
for
STYLE and COMFORT
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

Pittsfield Milk Exchange INC.
Highest Quality Dairy Products
Milk—Cream—Delicia Ice Cream
120 Francis Avenue Tel 2-1561

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL GIFTS
Guitars and Musical Merchandise, Records, Albums and Sheet Music
WOOD BROS.
421 North Street Tel. 7478

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAFT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
35 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0020

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
MONEY-SAVING VALUES
in All Departments

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR TIRES
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
DIAL 2230 601 NORTH STREET

JEWELERS
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
PHARMERS
90 North Street

QUINCY

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1383 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

PHONE TODAY
FOR BETTER LAUNDERING
PRESIDENT 5000
OLD COLONY LAUNDERERS CLEANERS
100 Quincy Avenue 39 Temple Street

For Christmas
SKATES, SKIS, SLEDS, TOYS
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319 Newport Avenue, Wollaston
Opp. Wollaston Depot Qra. 3557
Fine Selection of Chrirstmas Gifts
Do Your Christmas Shopping Near Home

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by a modern method
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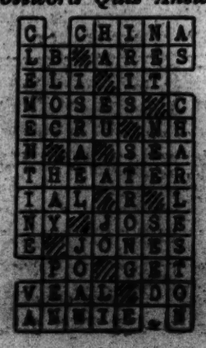
TEL. QRA. 9008
The Best in Children's Wear Exclusively

Crossword Quiz Answers



QUINCY (Continued)

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Large Assortment of Costume Jewelry
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$84.00 Tax Included

Sterling Silver Service for 6
24 Pieces with Tarnishproof Chest
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wherever
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223 Washington St., Wellesley	Wel. 2230
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Use our "RENT-A-REEL" Service
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Dolls, Games, Carts and many other attractive toys
Also tree lights and ornaments
Attractive Christmas decorations for the home
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extends heartiest Christmas greetings and best wishes for the New Year to readers of The Christian Science Monitor
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BUY WAR BONDS
F. E. POWERS CO.
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Did you remember every child?
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
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ENGLAND

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THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
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ENGLAND

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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Facts and Figures

FIVE FEET OF SNOW FELL IN ONE DAY IN 1906 AT GREAT FOREST, CAL.
SHOE SIZES FROM 2½ TO 18 ARE USED IN THE ARMY
IT'S A FACT
BANANAS WERE A RARITY IN THE U.S. 50 YRS. AGO. IN 1940 SOME 50,000,000 BUNCHES WERE IMPORTED
K. HARRIS
DOUBLE-HEADED MATCHES ARE HELPING TO SOLVE ENGLAND'S MATCH SHORTAGE

In Lighter Vein

Fixed Point

A tall young soldier poked his head in the front door of a northbound Fifth Avenue bus that had stopped for passengers at Twenty-third Street, and timidly inquired of the driver, "Does this here bus go to the main part of town?" The driver considered briefly and then said, "Sure. Get in." The soldier, as well as the other passengers, waited with interest while the bus went on its way uptown. At Forty-second Street, the driver beckoned the soldier forward and said, "Get off here and walk two blocks to the left. That's the main part of town." The soldier bounded away and the passengers settled back, satisfied.—The New Yorker.

Did You Ever Wonder

How a New Planting Method Conserves Moisture and Controls Erosion?

Several years ago Charles Peacock, a Colorado farmer, hit upon a new tillage method which he claims is effective in conserving moisture and in checking wind erosion of his cultivated fields.

His idea is to use a modification of the lister method of plowing. A lister is a sulky plow having a double mold board which turns the furrow in both directions. Immediately behind the plow is a subsoiler for making the furrow deep enough to reach the moist soil below.

PEACOCK MODIFICATION OF LISTER METHOD OF TILLAGE

The lister method is designed for use in the more arid regions of the Corn Belt. Its advantages include the ease with which weeds can be destroyed and the tendency of the corn to stand well because of the deep planting. It is not recommended for areas subject to heavy rains, since the deep, continuous furrows provide ready-made gullies for wind and water erosion.

Mr. Peacock, however, has made certain changes in the tilling equipment with the result that the continuous furrow is broken up into a series of consecutive short troughs or compartments. This is accomplished by means of a system of blades which follow behind the lister-type plow and scrape the loosened earth up into small dams at frequent regular intervals.

These dams form little pockets in the field in which the young plants are sheltered from the strong winds. At the same time, the checkerboard of pockets forms a network of miniature reservoirs, which conserve moisture by preventing run-off, and serve as both wind and water erosion controls.

According to reports, Mr. Peacock has found his novel tillage system of real practical value, having raised, harvested and marketed several excellent crops since the practice was instituted on his farm.

The proceeds of the sale of these crops enabled him to pay off the indebtedness incurred earlier when, under ordinary farming methods, high winds and rainfall deficiency consistently played hob with his newly planted crops.

—W. P. Keasbey

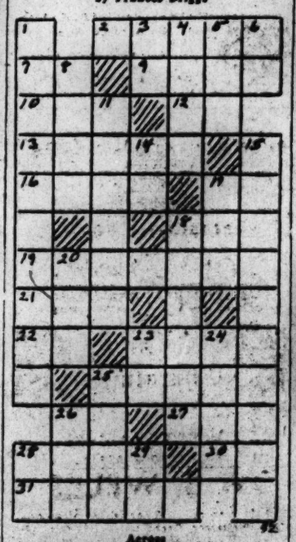
Brevities

Men have much—for which to be thankful. Just suppose they designed overcoats in the same colors as neckties. — Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Detroit News: Organized laundry workers in the West are refused a court injunction. But what's another lost union suit, among so many?

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—The Young family is prominent in what country?
7—Pound (abbr.).
8—What Greek god is represented as carrying a spear and torch?
10—Who is mentioned in Bible as sitting "by a post of the temple of the Lord"?
12—Neuter pronoun.
13—Who was younger son of vizier of Waterford?
16—What is the color of unbleached linen?
17—What State of U. S. was named after a county in England. (abbr.)?
18—Matthias, in Byron's poem, hailed on what?
19—A cent and bankn should remind you of what?
21—Adjective suffix.
23—Who is in quotation of what State of U. S. (abbr.)?
26—Who is cited by Carmen in Bizet's opera?
28—What is the National Pullman porter who becomes an employee?
30—What river flows across the north of Italy?
31—To obtain.
32—Flesh of a calf used for food is what?
33—Lad.
34—What is first name of female Miss Laurie?

Down
1—What heroine of song is a forty-niner's daughter?
2—Abbreviation.
3—What is first maker of Mrs. Peacock, heroine of "The Green Hat"?
4—Anything wrought or woven in pattern.
5—Within.
6—Name of guard of city, political or feudal unit in which what?
11—What was first name of Plymouth, American Revolutionary governor?
14—What is a female chicken under a year?
15—What is the name given to a city in Grand Fiji Isles?
17—Born.
20—According to Mark, the Bible is not to be what?
22—Another name for a harpsicon or what?
24—What is name of prominent characters in "Cradle Song"?
25—Product of the unknown, who called what?
27—What is first name of Miss Cleveland, woman-planet star?
29—A green drink which is used for what?
30—What is part of E. who lost sailing in 1941, (abbr.)?
31—What is a Chinese unit of weight?

(Answer next Friday in the Home Forum)

My Secret Ambition

Share your "Secret Ambition" with our readers in this new feature. If it's on the humorous side, it's all the more acceptable. Limit your contribution to less than 50 words. One dollar will be paid for each printed item.

"My Secret Ambition is to catch up with some of the people who are always wishing for a 'White Christmas' and make them clean my walks and pay my fuel bill," says Mrs. E. B., of Denver.

"It's my S. A., writes musically-inclined L. L. J., Saskatoon, Sask., "to invent a device that could be clamped on the nose to turn over the pages of my sheet music, instead of fumbling around with my hands. I think a mechanical hand that would shoot out at precisely the right moment would do the trick. The novelty might tickle the audience—but what a relief for musicians!"

"Mine is to be able to persuade Emily Post to write an addendum to her famous book permitting one to eat pie au naturel—picking it up in one hand, beginning at the apex and munching in ever widening arcs to and through the crust." So recommends Mrs. A. N. H., Los Angeles.

From A. T. M., U. S. Navy, comes this one: "My Secret Ambition is to line up just once for 'chow' without slipping on some spilled pudding, etc. I've had enough of this landing on the deck with a stewed prune in each eye and coffee all over my neck!"

"Oops! There I go again!"

Drawn by Bill O'Malley
"Now where will I find the Exchange Desk?"

On the Helpful Side

By the Associated Press

RAF Base, Eng.

The girls who packed Sergt. P. C. Ratcliffe's parachute are wealthier by £1 because of a letter from a German prison camp.

Ratcliffe, a Halifax rear-gunner, was first listed as missing from an attack on Essen. Later his father in Dublin heard from him, saying he was safe in prison and in gratitude to the girls wanted £1 sent them. The father complied, telling the girls his son's safety was due no doubt "to your extreme care in packing the parachute."

Buenos Aires

Up to 100,000 tons of wheat will be distributed to needy Argentine citizens as a government measure to combat increasing living costs. The grain is part of the 1942-43 crop surplus not needed for exportation.

Danville, Va.

Mrs. C. A. Brumfield, of Gretna, reported to police the loss of her purse containing $500 in cash. It was safely returned to her by a service station attendant. His name —Dan Algood.

A Verse for Today . . .

Even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.
—Mark 10:45

NEWS ITEM— DON'T FORGET THE FOLKS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACK.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Light Sleeper*

By Le Pelley

HENRY BENJAMIN DUBBS... FOR THE LAST TIME, WILL YOU GO TO THE STORE FOR ME?
OH... IF HE'S ASLEEP I'D BETTER NOT DISTURB HIM...
BOOST— POP... WANT TO PLAY FOOTBALL...?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Oh Boy!*

By Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Little Club—but Oh My!*

By The Hagers

My doorbell rang and there stood Bud, His little web feet trailing mud.
"Waddles," said he, "have you a hod?" "I have, but your request is odd."
"I want it for our new club room." Said I, "Remodeling, I presume."
"We call our club the H.O.D. We're builders of humanity!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

America Needed It

The Speaker of the House of Representatives is normally the member who doesn't make speeches. When a presiding officer of the House leaves the rostrum and takes the floor it is a rare occasion. Thursday, Dec. 9, 1943, was such an occasion. Seldom in recent days has the House been better filled as the members gathered to hear a quiet, soft-spoken Texan appeal to them and to the American people to take a more positive and united stand in support of the war.

Sam Rayburn had observed the total effect of a multitude of complaints about small war sacrifices which make patriotic folk appear opposed to one segment or another of the war effort and in combination weaken national effectiveness. He had become aware of the bickerings and the bitter divisions over one policy or another and of the hatred and suspicion voiced toward one ally or another which undermine united action. He sought earnestly to awaken Americans to the folly of worrying so about the perils of peace that they forget to fight or produce with all their might to win the war.

The Speaker, watching Congress and the Country, had come to feel that thoughtlessly voiced suspicions about what England will do after the war or what Russia will do, deserve especially to be classed as "dangerous talk" at a time when what England and Russia do today so largely affects what America will have to do in the final defeat of the Axis. He took the affirmative position that America need not be afraid to sit around a peace table with "anybody on earth." Considering the power of America today that does not appear a boastful confidence.

This is a timely appeal. Citizens may not realize the effect of negative thinking which picks up minor objections and loses sight of that "main chance" which Americans are traditionally expert at following. Few Americans do not need to awaken to the way in which discontent passes beyond supposedly harmless "griping" and finds expression in selfish resistance to necessary controls, chiseling on rations, patronizing black markets, loafing on the job, or strikes.

It is an old theme, but we should welcome a new voice and a dramatic occasion for its repetition. The home front, because it is so far from the danger which nerves and unites the men in battle, must put an extra tax on its imagination and intelligence if it is to come anywhere near matching their devotion and submergence of self in the common cause.

The boys at the front are "agin" the enemy. They are not anti-Russian or anti-British. Indeed, they are poor subjects for the infection of "anti-ism." And the answer at home is to keep on the "main line," to think more positively, to be actively *for* the concepts of liberty and justice which this war is about, and to support persons, policies and nations who in their principal effect advance the United Nations' basic purpose.

Priorities for Pie

When Little Jack Horner secluded himself in a corner to eat his Christmas pie he probably responded to a presentiment that the time would come when his right to possess such a product of the pastry maker's art would become a problem of profound controversy, if not of priorities.

Many the perplexing questions with which the Boston police have struggled during the past twelve months, including certain matters concerning turnovers, and there should be no obscurity as to what is the correct procedure at this moment. Opinions appear to differ, however, as to whether the owner of Ye Olde Province Tavern was justified or not, when he refused to sell a piece of apple pie to a man who was not "a regular customer." The city's Licensing Board, though it cannot settle the dispute, is reported to be deep in research related to victualing laws.

When Simple Simon met a pieman going to the fair, and asked if he might taste his ware, he was instructed to "Show me first your penny." The fact that he said, "Sir, I have not any," is entirely irrelevant. The inescapable impression is that had he produced the required coin, the coveted morsel would have been handed over to him. Now, why couldn't our Boston merchant have observed this long established tradition?

We notice that holsters come with some Wac suits for the kids. Is this the influence of the song, the equal rights amendment, or just the trend?

All Knights, on Malta

Between the bombs the honors fall, and the inhabitant of Malta must be as used to one as to the other. Long before men had learned to fly—when the nearest thing to wings they knew were the great sails of warrior ships—Malta was standing sentry for civilization.

Probably nothing could be much more impressive than the visit President Roosevelt paid to the island this week, or more appropriate than his citation on behalf of the people of the United States: ". . . I salute the Island of Malta and its people and its defenders who in the cause of freedom and justice and decency throughout the world have rendered valorous service far above and beyond the call of duty."

The feats of the Maltese have always been of a quality to make themselves felt the world over. Last June King George VI visited Malta and awarded the inhabitants collectively the George Cross, civilian equivalent of the British Victoria Cross. But Malta's services have not been to Britain alone. In this war for civilization as in others, the Maltese contribution has benefited mankind in many nations. President Roosevelt's visit was a fitting acknowledgement of the debt of gratitude the American people owe to their gallant neighbors on Malta.

Memo for Peacetime

Those whose memories go back before Pearl Harbor will recall the lines of hungry individuals in the outer offices of employment agencies and the despairing look on the faces of men between 45 and 50 who were told, sometimes, that they were "too old" for some quite ordinary jobs.

The current news columns tell of a man of 95, once a messenger for Abraham Lincoln, who has just been named one of the "honor workers" of war industry. The article describing his contribution, announced at the second War Congress of the National Association of Manufacturers, in the United States, appears next to a report of a panel discussion, at the same Congress, on the need for providing jobs for "all the people after the war."

Long is the list of competent grandmothers in the munitions assembly lines, behind store counters, in restaurant kitchens, and every other place of employment, at the present time. Men and women who are not too old to perform the strenuous work of wartime, with emergency conditions of poor transportation, long hours and inadequate help, are certainly not too old for the less strenuous conditions of labor during times of peace.

Inflation Defeats

The war against inflation is going badly in the Senate. The vote to grant an 8-cent wage boost to rail workers breaches the Little Steel wage line. Rejection of the 5 per cent levy on parimutuel betting and other changes in the Revenue Bill reduce the prospective gross receipts below $2,000,000,000, which is less than the House voted, and a remote and faltering cry from the $10,500,000,000 which is the minimum required in the anti-inflationary effort. Thus, two battles have been lost.

Admittedly the rail situation posed a difficult question for the Senate. The wage increase had been approved by an emergency board appointed under the Railway Labor Act of 1934. But this approval had been set aside by Economic Stabilizer Vinson because it violated the Little Steel line.

The Senate apparently concluded the legal foundation of the emergency board is stronger than that of the Stabilizer. Perhaps these legal aspects caused the overwhelming Senate vote; perhaps the fact that leaders of the rail unions were sitting in the galleries with a nation-wide rail strike vote tucked in their pockets, for use if necessary, also had an influence.

It will not be easy to hold the wage line for others if the House now backs up the Senate in this action for the rail workers. And it will be difficult to hold all prices down if these wage boosts are reflected in higher freight rates.

Isn't anyone in America willing to make the sacrifices that effective combating of the inflation foe requires? Surely, Congress gives little hint of it.

Next November, Americans will probably take as much interest in getting turkey to the troops on Thanksgiving as they did this year. It should be at least as important to get ballots to them.

Whoever thought the time would come when we would welcome the continuance of Mosquitoes' activities in wintertime?

They're On to Your Tricks, Adolf

Our Readers Say—

"The Bulwarks of Liberty"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently a Monitor columnist advocated in one of his articles that there be set up a world advisory body on constitution-making (Carlyle Morgan, "Building the Bulwarks of Liberty"). This institution would give nations less mature, constitutionally, the benefit of 700 years of Anglo-Saxon constitutional experience.

It seemed that this columnist thought of constitution-making mainly in terms of drawing up and guaranteeing a bill of rights. The Bill of Rights, however, constitutes only one, however significant, part of the written American constitution, and the unwritten constitution of the British Commonwealth, to take two notable examples. As such, Mr. Morgan's advisory body would not be rendering any aid on one of the most significan aspects of the German problem.

I refer to the federal problem. The question of the form that German federation would take has agitated German and European politics during most of modern times. How arrange the balance of power between Austria, Prussia, and the "Third Germany" in a State embracing all of the German Volk? The wars of 1864, 1866, and 1870 settled the problem in favor of Prussia. Now, two world wars in one generation testify to the inadequacy of this solution.

Within certain broad limits nothing is inevitable in history; and too many people forget that the Hohenzollern Reich, the direct ancestor of Nazi Germany, and even the Weimar Republic, was not the only possible solution of the Germar. federation problem.

That is to say, the emancipation of certain German States, such as Austria, Bavaria, Saxony, Hanover, etc., from the overweening power of Prussia would not be a violent cataclysm in German historical development. A re-balancing of the forces in German constitutional life so as to curb the power of Prussia, and thus of certain disturbing and aggressive elements in the complex of Prussian political life, would be in complete accord with German federal development up to the time Bismarck intervened.

It is in this connection that the advisory body proposed by Mr. Morgan would assume significance. The function of this body would be to aid the German people in achieving a new balance of power within the German State without resorting to the particularism and separatism that kept Germany disunited for centuries. The new German State must be more of a federal union with all States having an equal voice, and less a unitary State dominated by Prussia.

Admittedly, this is only one of the facets of the problem of the settlement of Germany, but it is one of the most vital. A democratic Germany is inconceivable without a constitutional reform of the German State along more federal lines, which would reduce the present preponderance of Prussia, and the power of those Junker-militarist elements that have controlled Prussia since the time of Frederick the Great, and Germany since 1866-1870.

SGT. RALPH R. GOODWIN
U. S. Army Air Forces
South Plains Army Air Field,
Lubbock, Texas.

[I do not see why Sergeant Goodwin assumes that my proposal is narrowed to constitutional guarantees of a bill of rights. I did suggest that organizations now working on international bills of rights might usefully collaborate with an international advisory body working on constitutions, but I specifically mentioned the weaknesses of the constitutions of the Weimar Republic, the French Third Republic and pre-Duce Italy. These weaknesses affected methods of representation, relations between cabinet and parliament, between executive and parliament, and not merely the questions covered in bills of rights. Moreover, I did not propose to draw exclusively on Anglo-Saxon experience, as Mr. Goodwin suggests, nor do I even propose to limit the activities of the body to German reforms. In so far as Mr. Goodwin's comment applies to German problems, however, it seems to me to be most pertinent. C. M.]

Child Heroes of War

The Bookshelf

The tragic yet inspiring story of the world's children in this war is one which should be known. It is a story recording the starving and slaughter of innocents, a story filled with heartache. It is a story, too, of the high courage of little folk in trouble, of loyalty, of child heroism, a story of deep compassion on the part of many of their elders. Otto Zoff has written it in THEY SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH, translated by Anne Garrison. (New York: John Day. $3.)

What are they like, these children into whose charge the wartorn world will be given? They trudge down the endless roads of China under the bombing of Nippon's planes. They huddle in the ruins of Warsaw or live like wild dogs on the rocky heights of Parnassus. They starve in the streets of Athens and learn the ways of sabotage in Rotterdam. In Britain they bear their share of their country's blitz and do its needed war work. In America also, they prove themselves. But they have to make difficult adjustments, even in the New World, though they do not face actual suffering as in China, Poland, or Greece.

* * *

Everywhere they are touched by war. Their story is a world story. They are no longer Dutch children, Russian children or German children of Jewish parents. They are your children and mine. What is happening to them, what kind of adults they will become, is the concern of all of us.

The tendency in writing of groups or masses is to turn them into statistics. Mr. Zoff never loses sight of the individual children, the Joans and Micheles and Pieters and Jans. Even the chapters about groups like the Children's Dramatic Corps of China, or the helpful young Timurites of Russia, remain records of children and not of a mere movement. And there are many stories of individuals.

There is the little French girl holding the stray kitten in her arms, who had made her way mile after weary mile by night on foot or hidden in wagons, from her Nazi-occupied village to the border, near which rescuing hands reached out and carried her to safety and to relatives. There is the 12-year-old Russian lad of the Ukraine, his entire family and home village wiped out, who searched out and joined the Partisans and got them to let him serve as scout, saving many lives until trapped at last by the Nazis.

There are stories, too, of courageous young British children during the Blitz, of 12-year-old American youngsters looking after younger ones, keeping house and feeding the rest, while their parents work in war plants. The statistics mount, but these are individual children, all.

* * *

Particularly heartrending are the first-hand accounts of Nazi anti-Semitism: the experiences sensed in the wonder of dark-eyed Jewish children evacuated to Britain or the United States at being allowed to play in the playground or to sit on a park bench; the little 7-year-old girl in Stuttgart, who when someone asked her what she would like for Christmas, replied after scarcely any thought, "I would like to have one of the other children speak to me again."

What are the children like? Otto Zoff asks. They have proved stronger, more brave than anyone would have thought they could be, loving to work, tough in adversity, valiant in sharing the problems of adults, he finds. Thousands of them, alas, have been broken by physical or mental hardships, and what to do about the older children of Germany, whose moral sense has been perverted by the Nazis, is still a question. But if we see all children as our children, deal with their plight as a world problem, unite to meet their needs, we can yet save them for the postwar world. This is the message of Otto Zoff's book. In spite of this record of human misery, he leaves with us inspiration and challenge, and he does it unforgetably because of the poetry that is in him. These are glorious young people. Their story is an epic of this war. M. J. T.

Mr. Willkie Becomes a Bull's-eye

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Richard L. Strout

John D. M. Hamilton, who ran the Republican campaign of 1940, has just completed a tour of a number of Western States and comes back with the word that the crop of Republican "favorite sons" is excellent, and that the support of Wendell Willkie is diminishing. Mr. Hamilton denies reports that he represented G. O. P. leader Joseph Pew of Pennsylvania, a Willkie opponent.

Former Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee in 1936, has just been doing some traveling, too. In Washington he issued a statement criticizing the Moscow pact. He visited Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, whom he praised, and issued a statement saying Mr. Willkie's aspirations are hopeless. Later he saw ex-President Hoover who issued a statement that seemed to modify Mr. Landon's earlier criticism of the Moscow pact.

The former Republican Mayor of Akron, Ohio, C. Nelson Sparks, has published a booklet, in format similar to "One World," entitled "One Man," in which he professes to reveal the "inside story" of Mr. Willkie's nomination in Philadelphia, charging, among other items, that the Willkie candidacy was financed by Thomas Lamont and Wall Street, that various political "deals" were made paving the way for Willkie's nomination.

A reporter from the isolationist Chicago Tribune is now writing a series of "smear" articles about Willkie, which are being published simultaneously in the local Washington Times-Herald, alleging that Willkie is just another New Dealer—an internationalist, a liberal, and, paradoxically enough, a Wall Street favorite, all combined.

Republican politicians have never liked Willkie and have never hidden their dislike. Now they are seeking to head off his vigorous candidacy, and as their party's election prospects look brighter they will be increasingly on the side of a "safe" man, a Taft, Coolidge Harding-type. Willkie they regard as bumptious, unpredictable, and dangerous.

Of possible significance is the fact that when Mr. Landon praised Governor Dewey recently, the latter did not repeat his previously uttered declaration that he is not a candidate. Many observers here believe that Dewey has the inside track with G. O. P. political regulars, and that when the time comes, his candidacy will be taken out of seclusion and that he will be a formidable, and perhaps successful, contender, coming from the biggest State in the Union with a good record as executive.

These attacks have brought two responses from the Willkie camp. He is expected shortly to offer his name for the Wisconsin primaries next April. Willkie's strength seems to be with the man-in-the-street rather than the politicians. He wants a chance to illustrate his popularity and potential vote-getting power.

The other response comes today from John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, a Willkie supporter mentioned by ex-Mayor Sparks, who makes a direct and categorical denial of many of the Sparks charges.

Mr. Cowles's statements have the ring of authenticity, and they seem to make out ex-Mayor Sparks as a very ill-informed man. They go beyond the charges, however, and reveal a behind-the-scenes incident of the spectacular Philadelphia convention. Between the fourth and fifth ballots, Mr. Cowles says, two different telephone calls came to Mr. Willkie at his hotel room from the convention floor, each saying that the disintegration of the Dewey candidacy would almost surely result in Taft's nomination, unless Willkie agreed to certain "deals." If Mr. Willkie pledged himself to take unnamed politicians into his Cabinet, the support of certain delegates would be thrown to him. Mr. Cowles reports that Mr. Willkie unhesitatingly rejected both proffers, and, believing that by so doing he had forfeited the nomination, shrugged his shoulders, declared that the fight "had been fun," and actually put on his hat to leave the headquarters—"with the full expectation that Taft would be nominated on the next ballot" when word came that support was coming his way.

The Cowles statement indicates not only that Mr. Willkie still has a number of arrows in his quiver, but also casts a spotlight on the kind of political manipulations by which—unless a strong man is involved—convention candidates are picked from behind the scenes.

The World Awaits Results

Down the Middle of the Road

By Erwin D. Canham

The air of sober realism with which the allied public on the whole has analyzed the Cairo-Teheran-Cairo meetings is the greatest possible augury of their ultimate success. The world demands action. Instead of indulging in emotional rhapsodies about these great and historic meetings, people say, in effect: "Fine. Now let's get on with the war." No reaction could be more sound.

How different all this is from the atmosphere in which President Woodrow Wilson toured Europe, in early 1919. The emotional overtones of that year aroused hopes from which there was only one outcome: disappointment. So it would be again if mankind assumed that the conferences of four or five leaders meant the millennium. But today the war has not been won, as it only seemed to have been in 1919, and the news that matters most to people is news that can be worked out on the map, with pins, or in the lists of ships sunk and tons of bombs dropped.

Soon, of course, people expect the results of Cairo-Teheran-Cairo to show up on the maps. And then they will rejoice. But how significant that the diplomatic and political jobs of peacemaking will by that time be partly completed. If the recent conferences mean what they appear to, the task tackled by the Versailles Conference in 1919 has been begun and broadly charted now, 'ong before the end of hostilities.

There are striking differences between the conferees as they return to their homelands: President Generalissimo Chiang returns to a China where he is virtually the only available leader—a man with no second in sight—a man to whom his nation is deeply indebted, but against whom a substantial portion is in harassing revolt.

Premier Marshal Stalin returns to a federated nation where he, too, is the chief leader in sight, where his authority is unchallenged and his prestige is vast.

Prime Minister Churchill returns to a nation, a commonwealth, and an empire where his position, too, is unchallenged, where he is gratefully honored by a large part of the people, but where political change toward the left seems inevitable. But there will be no real bitterness, no challenge of the Cairo-Teheran-Cairo agreements, in London.

President Roosevelt returns to a nation where he is the object of severe political attack, where his anti-inflation and taxation programs are disintegrating in Congress, where his own political party is under great internal stress and his opponents are gaining strength, where the Moscow agreements have already been challenged and the later ones may be.

Yet in the end, Mr. Roosevelt's domestic political difficulties may be a blessing in disguise. They may, by paradox, force him to moderate his program and speak for the whole people. This is not to excuse the extreme and partisan attitude of many of his opponents, nor the Congressional unwillingness to fight inflation and support heavy taxation. But it is to affirm the desirability of Mr. Roosevelt realizing that he will not be hailed as a messiah when he returns. He, and he alone, can save himself from the fate of Woodrow Wilson. He can do it strictly and solely by being President of the whole American people instead of seeking any personal or political advantage.

These strictures, however, cannot tarnish the great achievement which has been worked out collectively at Cairo and Teheran, and for which history must give President Roosevelt a goodly share of credit. He used to speculate on the possibility of averting war by getting together on a desert island with Messrs. Hitler and Stalin. Peace was not to come that way, but the personal meeting technique was to be a great Allied asset, from the day of the Atlantic Charter of Roosevelt-Churchill to that thrilling scene in Iran.

Nobody can study the excellent news photographs of these meetings without agreeing that here men of good will came together and appreciated one another. Radiant good humor is reflected in their faces. The happy opportunity at Teheran for Marshal Stalin to extend domestic hospitality to President Roosevelt must have gone far to set aside the inferiority complex which is so troublesome a part of Soviet psychology.

And if we see behind these beaming faces, the hopes and sacrifices—past, present, and future—of their nations, we can agree that it is not men but peoples who have really co-mingled.

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